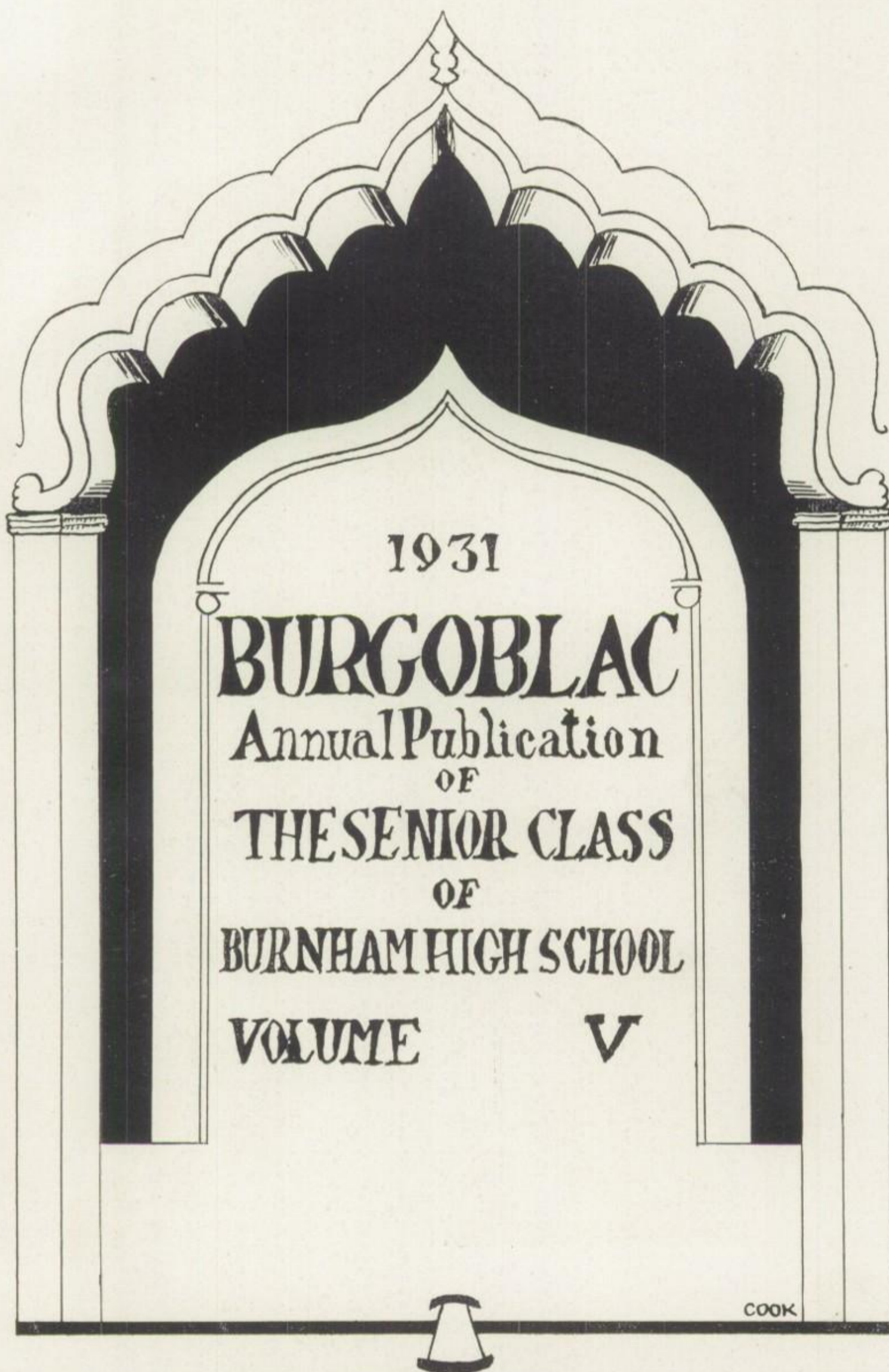


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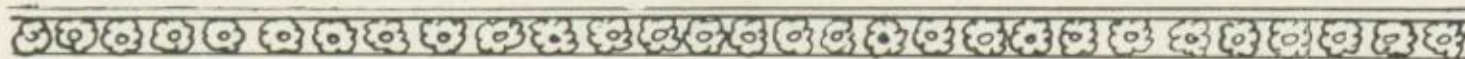
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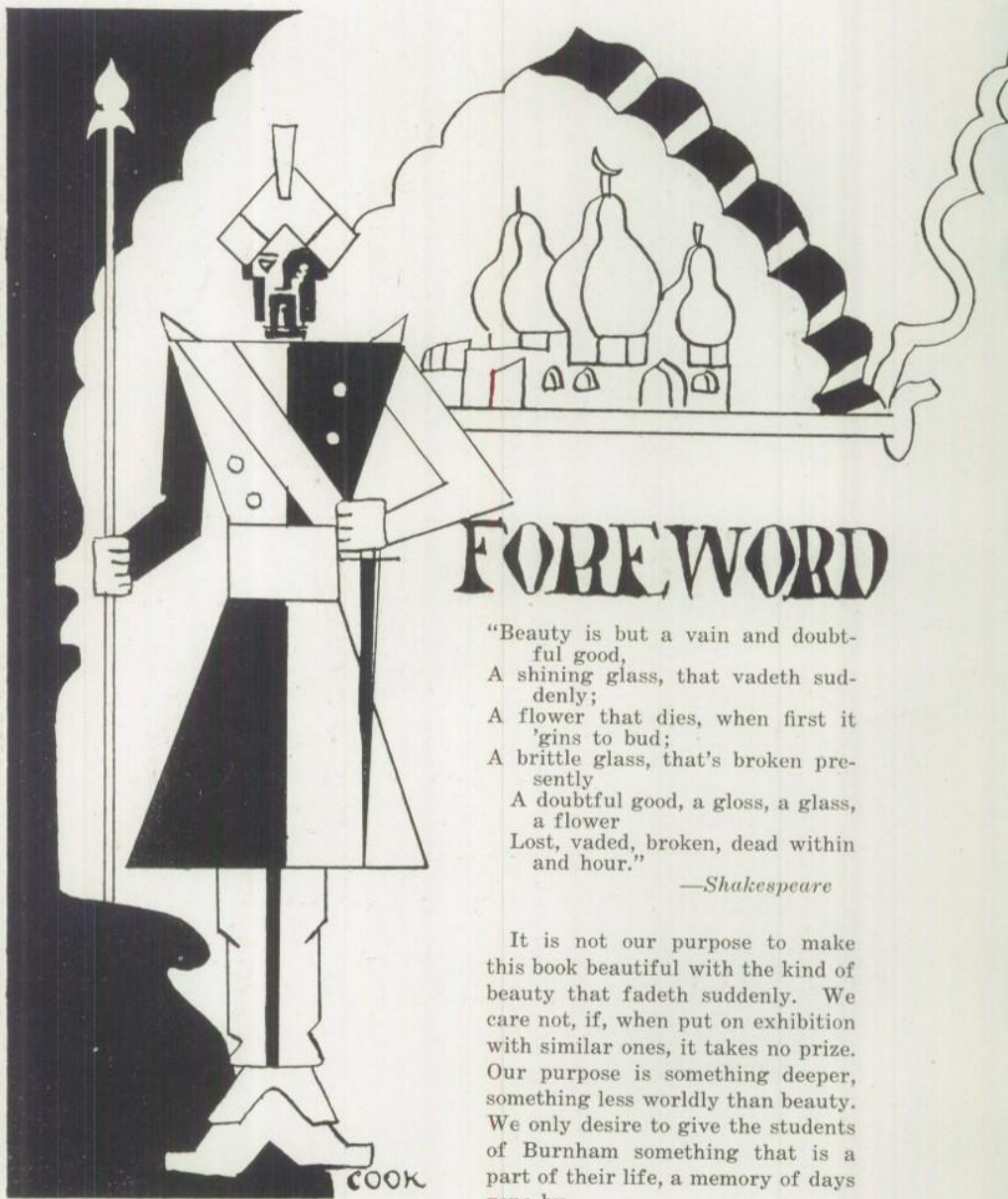
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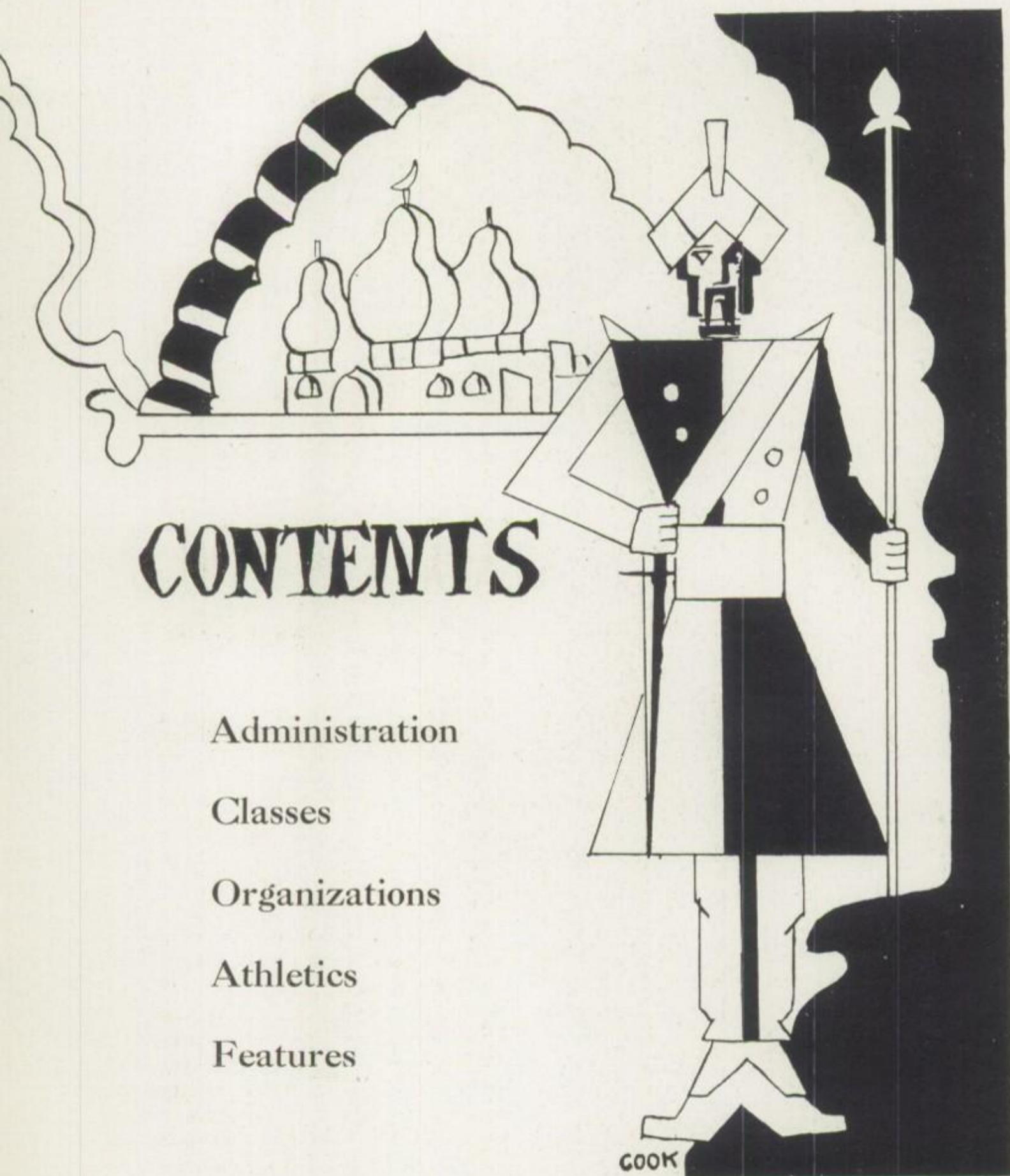
FOREWORD

"Beauty is but a vain and doubtful good,
A shining glass, that vadeth suddenly;
A flower that dies, when first it 'gins to bud;
A brittle glass, that's broken presently
A doubtful good, a gloss, a glass, a flower
Lost, vaded, broken, dead within and hour."

—Shakespeare

It is not our purpose to make this book beautiful with the kind of beauty that fadeth suddenly. We care not, if, when put on exhibition with similar ones, it takes no prize. Our purpose is something deeper, something less worldly than beauty. We only desire to give the students of Burnham something that is a part of their life, a memory of days gone by.

—Class of '31



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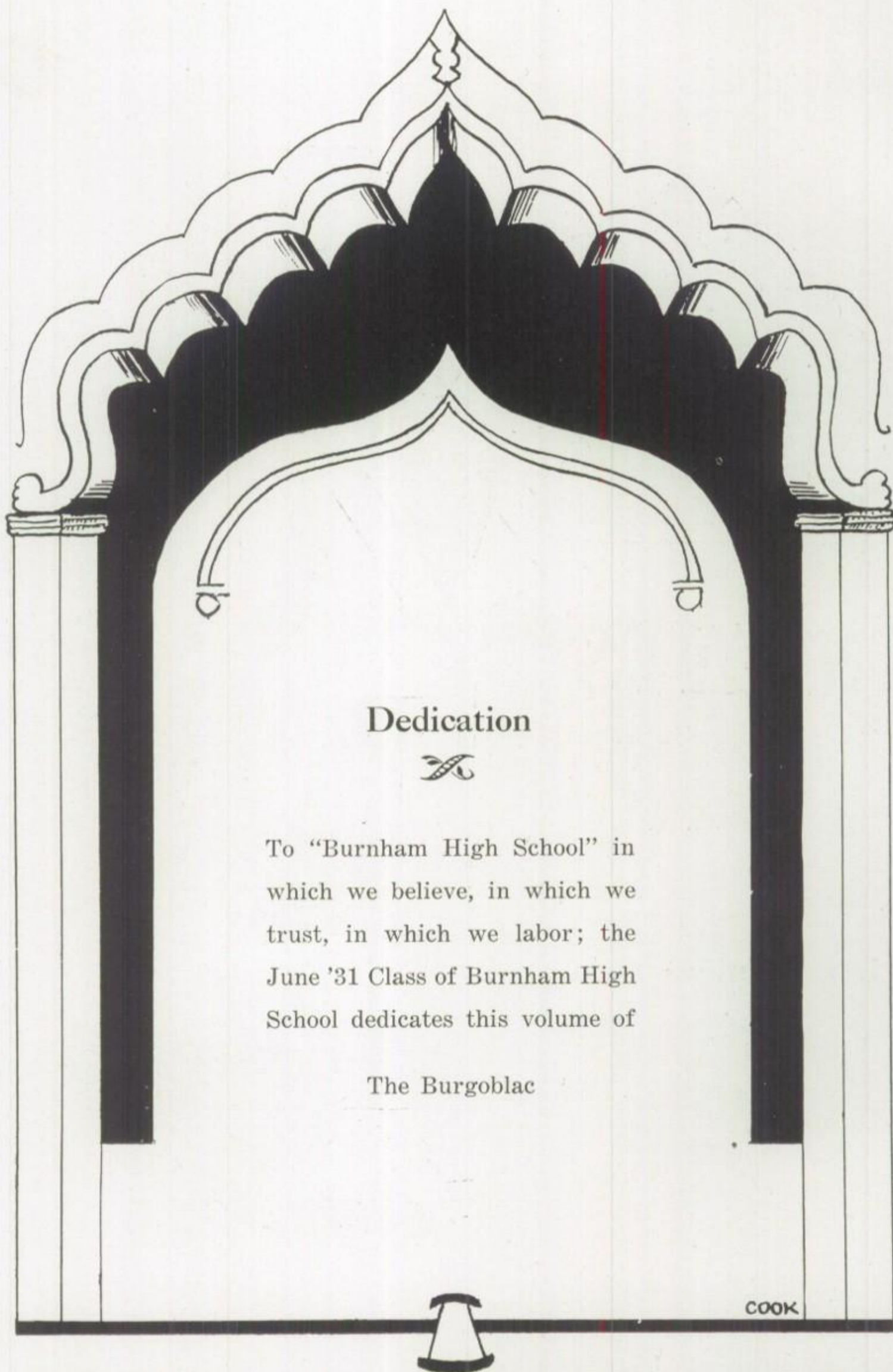
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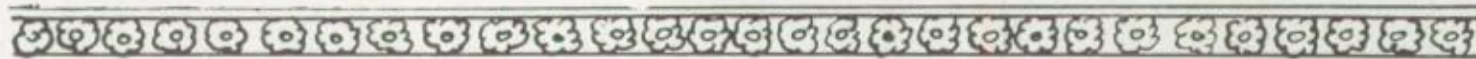
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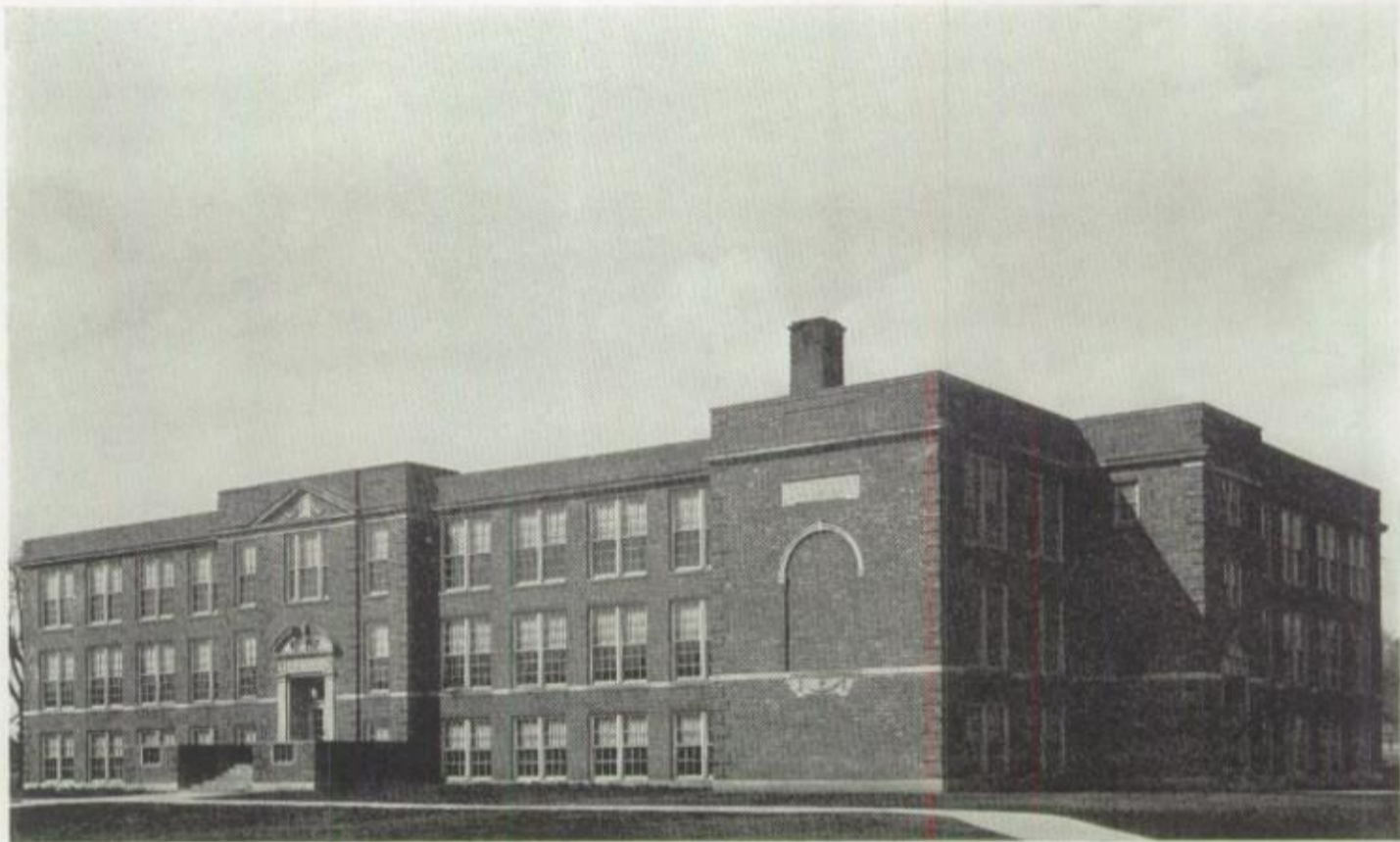


To "Burnham High School" in
which we believe, in which we
trust, in which we labor; the
June '31 Class of Burnham High
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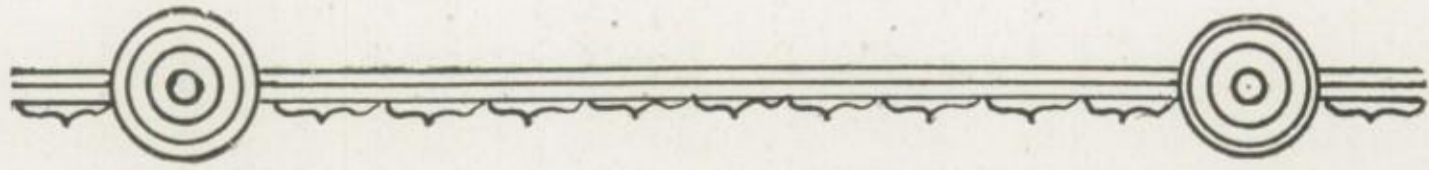
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BURNHAM HIGH SCHOOL



ADMINISTRATION

Our Faculty



They call themselves the faculty,
We know them just as teachers
And oftimes in the schoolday life
They're mighty 'nigh to preachers.

Sometimes they're nice as nice can be,
Sometimes they're nowheres near it;
They always wear the same bright smile,
Although we sometimes fear it.

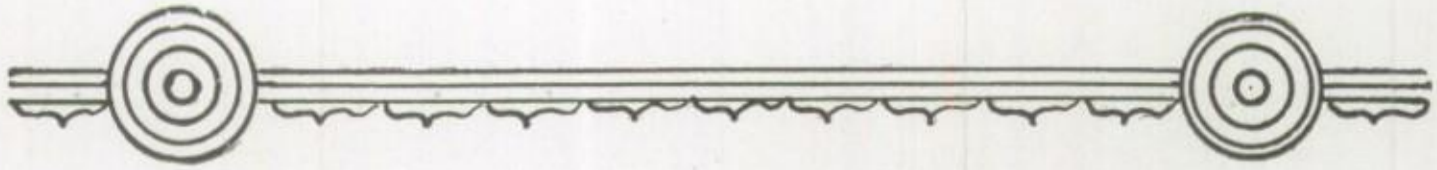
"It's, Harold, spit your gum out, now,"
And "Mabel, don't you whisper,
Spud, you turn around this way
Or you'll go to the office, Mister."

Each has his own pet action,
We've seen it many times,
And we either hate or love it,
For it has its own little sign.

But we truly love our teachers,
As model pupils should,
And we'd always do our lessons,
If we had the time and could.

Now, we're leaving here as Seniors,
And we want to tell the rest,
You may look the whole world over
Burnham's faculty is best.

—*Ruth Felt*



T. R. HERSH

Superintendent of Schools

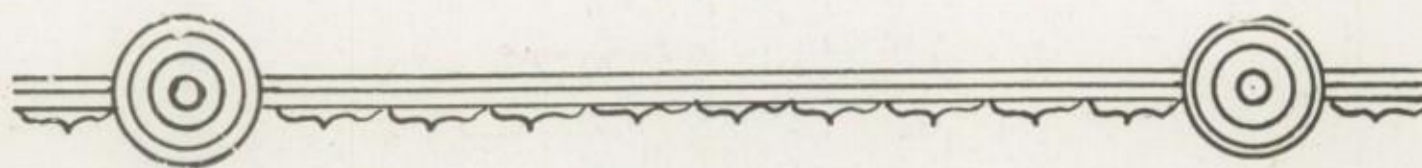
Mr. Hersh, as superintendent, has a personal interest in every student, and because of this interest he is deeply concerned as to the welfare of each one. A strong upright character, and a sense of justice in his dealings with the students commands their respect. With this respect is a sense of being able to trust, and so pupils go to Mr. Hersh asking for and receiving sound practical advise about their questions.



CHARLES L. SMITH

Principal

As principal of the school, Mr. Smith is thrown in close contact with the student body and how practical and beneficial that contact has been. He has a keen sense of humor which makes his classes very interesting.



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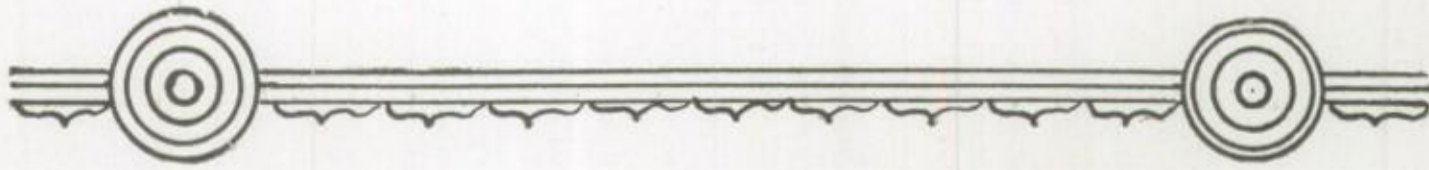
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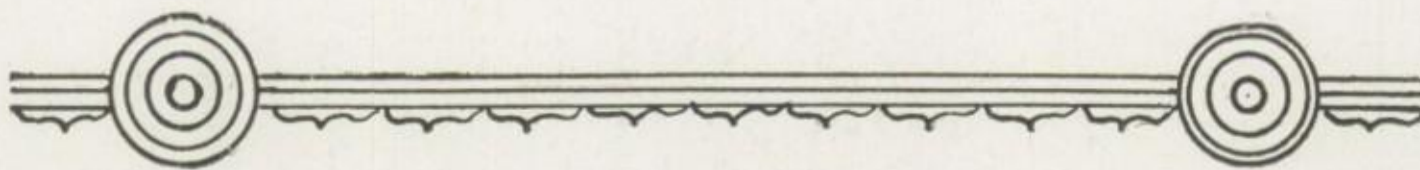
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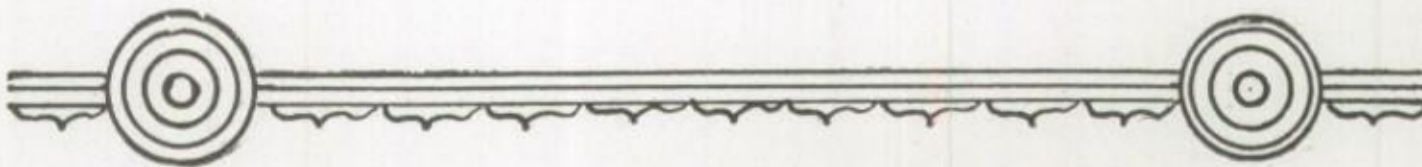
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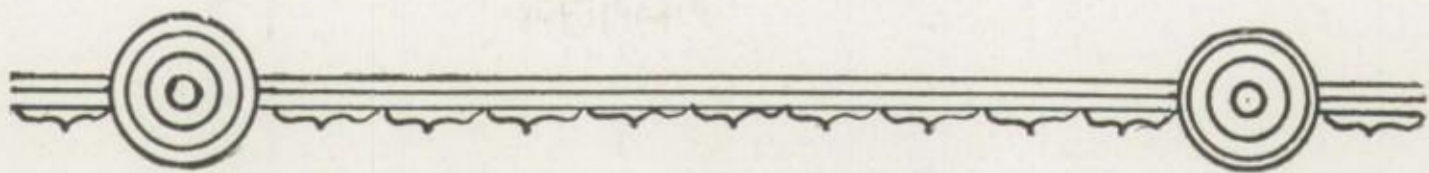
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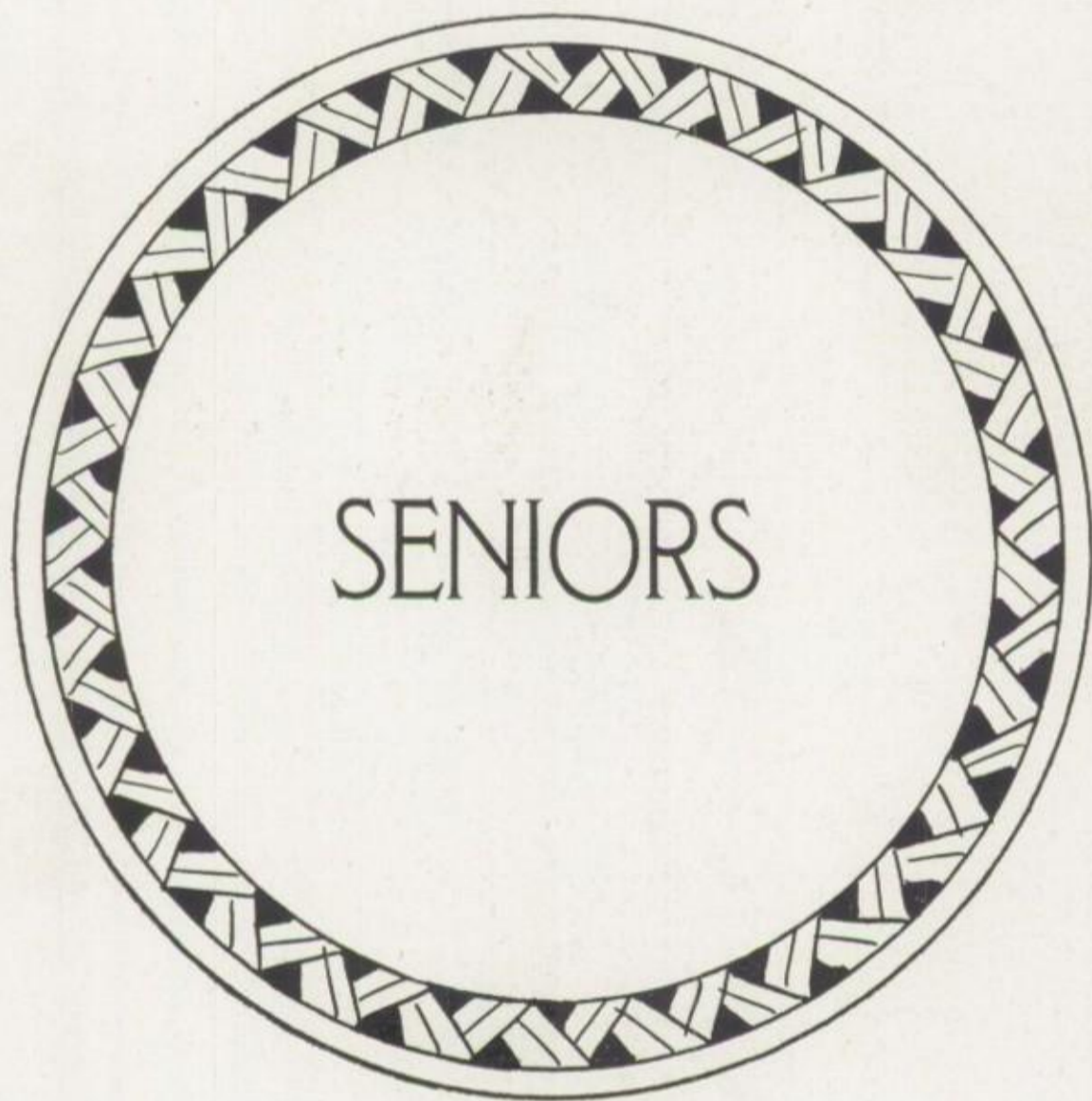
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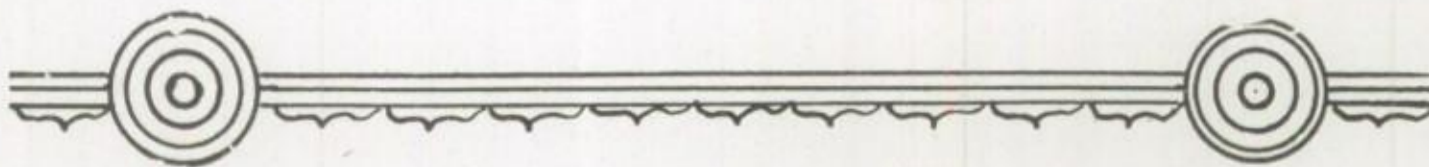
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CLASSES





WOODROW EDINGER

Football I, II
Baseball II, III, IV
Basketball III, IV
Pres. of Letter Club IV
Pres. of Literary Society IV
Class President IV
Junior Play III
Intramural Basketball II
Senior Play IV
Known for: Independence
And: gentlemanly qualities

ALMA MATZINGER

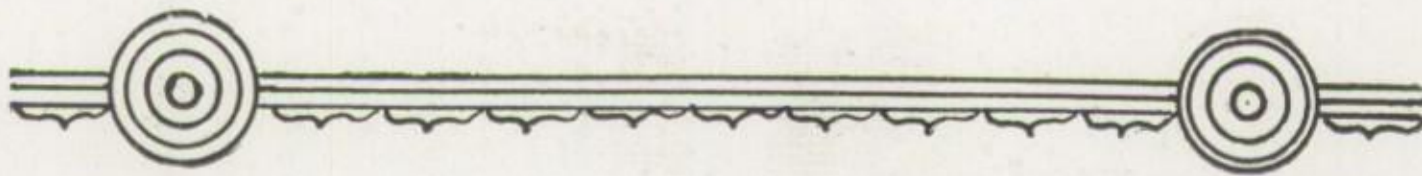
Girl Scouts I, II
Latin Club II, III, IV
Junior Play III
Friendship Club IV
Class Secretary IV
Wawonaissa Literary Club IV
Characteristic: Agreeable
Asset: Optimistic nature

LUCILLE DORCUS

Public Speaking Night III
Junior Play III
Debating Team III
Wawonaissa Literary Club
Class Vice-President IV
Senior Play IV
She might be: The heroine of a novel
Asset: She has ideas

PAUL DOUBLE

Class Treas. I, IV
Latin Club II
Orchestra I, II, III, IV
Operetta II, III, IV
All County Chorus I, II, III, IV
All County Orchestra II, IV
Football II
Intramural Basketball II, III
Public Speaking Night III, IV
Hi-Y III, IV
Annual Staff IV
Feigns: Indifference
Is: A modern gentleman



JESSIE ALLEN

French Club III, IV
Intramural Basketball IV
Public Speaking Night IV
Asset: Blushing cheeks
Type: Friendly

ELINOR BENTON

Glee Club I
Latin Club II, III, IV
Junior Play III
Public Speaking Night III
Still studies: Latin
Pet preve: The inattentive ear

LUANNA AVERY

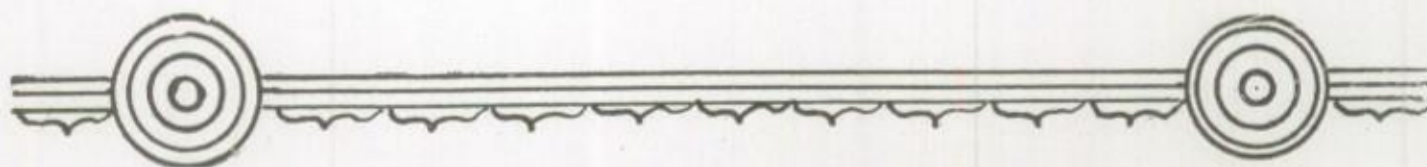
Basketball III, IV
French Club III, IV
Public Speaking Night IV
Intramural Basketball I, II, III, IV
Senior Play IV
Noted for: Her athletic ability
Pet peeve: Public speaking class

MARION BOX

Junior Play III
Public Speaking Night III
Latin Club IV
Friendship Club IV
Characteristic: Natural good humor
And: Willingness to aid

LaVERN CARR

Intra-mural Basketball I, II, III, IV
Baseball II, III, IV
Hi-Y III, IV
Letter Club IV
Famous for: His poetry
Morefame: Helping fellow classmates gain
the almost unattainable 70



MILDRED CARROLL

Class Treasurer II
 Sec'y-Treas. of Latin Club II
 Operetta II, III
 All County Chorus I, II, III, IV
 Sec'y-Treas. of French Club III
 Junior Play III
 Tennis IV
 Pres. of Friendship Club IV
 Vice-Pres. of Literary Society IV
 Public Speaking Night
 Annual Staff IV
 Senior Play IV
 Ambition: To attend all dances
 Might be: A Sigma Chi inspiration

ROBERT COOK

Basketball II, III, IV
 Baseball II, III
 Latin Club II
 French Club III, IV
 Literary Society IV
 Junior Play III
 Letter Club IV
 Hi-Y III, IV
 Orchestra I, II, III
 Track III
 Annual Staff IV
 Tennis IV
 Intramural Basketball I
 Asset: His boyish grin
 Characteristic: Clean sportsman

JOHN CHANDLER

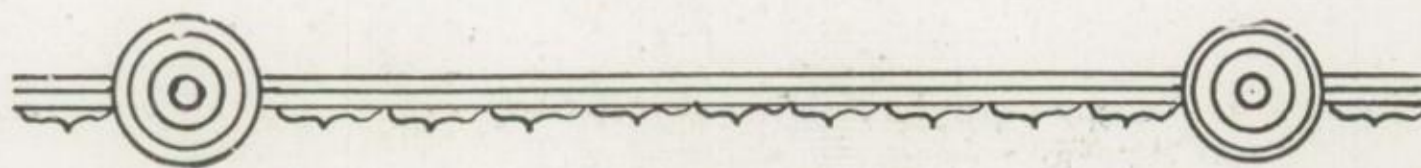
Intra-mural Basketball III, IV
 Baseball IV
 Public Speaking Night IV
 Resembles: Leaning tower of Pisa
 Pet preve: Public speaking class

NAOMI CURTIS

French Club III, IV
 Operetta II, III, IV
 Editor-in-Chief of Annual Staff IV
 All County Chorus II, III, IV
 All County Orchestra IV
 Orchestra III, IV
 Class President II
 Literary Society IV
 The epitome of: Accommodation
 Known as: An English shark

MELVIN DAUER

Mgr. of Baseball Team III
 Wawonaissa Literary Society IV
 Public Speaking Night IV
 Senior Play IV
 We envy: His magnetic eyes
 And would like: To understand their laughter



CHARLES EDINGER

Intramural Basketball I, II
 All County Chorus I, IV
 Baseball I, II, III
 Football III, IV
 Basketball III, IV
 Hi-Y III, IV
 Junior Play III
 Operetta IV
 Annual Staff IV
 Pres. of Wawonaissa Literary Society
 Track III
 Tennis IV
 Known to boys as: A good sport
 To girls as: A perfect dear

JEAN GRAY

All County Chorus I, II
 Intramural Basketball I, II
 French Club III, IV
 Friendship Club IV
 Basketball IV
 Wawonaissa Literary Society IV
 Public Speaking Night IV
 Suited for: A diplomatic position
 Idea of Bliss: A heated argument

RUTH FELT

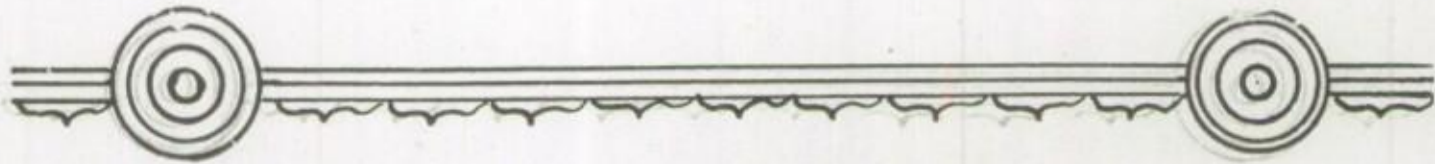
All County Chorus I
 Intramural Basketball II, III, IV
 French Club III, Sec'y IV
 Public Speaking Night IV
 Annual Staff IV
 Wawonaissa Literary Society IV
 Might be: An adventuress
 Or: A kind old lady

WILMA GREEN

All County Chorus IV
 Operetta IV
 Public Speaking Night IV
 Style of beauty: Dainty
 Note: She's fair in everything

DAVID HENDRICKSON

French Club III, IV
 Invariably says: Nothing
 Thinks: Well—



O'NITA HENDRICKSON

Annual Staff IV
Public Speaking Night IV
Asset: Her own voice
Characteristic: Real intellect

MABEL KENNEDY

Annual Staff IV
Public Speaking Night IV
She ought to wear: A black lace mantilla
And: A jade comb

MABEL KUBITZ

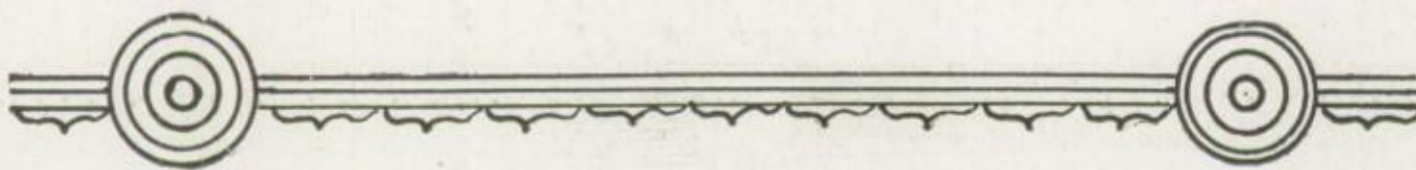
Girl Scouts I
Intramural Basketball I, II
All County Chorus I
Friendship Club IV
Public Speaking Night IV
Track IV
Style of beauty: Innocent Imogene
Asset: Scores of friends

VIOLA JOLLEY

Intramural Basketball II
Pres. of Class III
French Club III, IV
Asset: Being natural
Characteristic: Congeniality

GLENDORA KNEPPER

Girl Scouts I
Intramural Basketball II
All County Chorus I
Track III, IV
Friendship Club IV
Literary Society IV
Public Speaking Night IV
Basketball III, IV
Senior Play IV
She can: Make a little Eden
Of: The sphere she occupies



MABELLE LATHROP

Class President I
Intramural Basketball I
Class Secretary II
Operetta II, III
All County Chorus I, II, III
Basketball II, III, IV
Pres. of Latin Club II, IV
Junior Play III
Senior Play IV
Friendship Club IV
Orchestra III
Literary Society IV
Tennis IV
Asset: Curly blonde locks
Known as: A princess among fellows

FRANCES PARKER

Orchestra I, II, III, IV
Girl Scouts I, II
Operetta I, II, III, IV
All County Chorus I, II, III, IV
Latin Club II, III, IV
Treas. of Friendship Club IV
Intramural Basketball IV
Concert Master of All County Chorus IV
French Club IV
Public Speaking Night IV
Wawonaissa Literary Society IV
Asset: True goodness
Knows how: To make a violin talk

EDNA LIEVENS

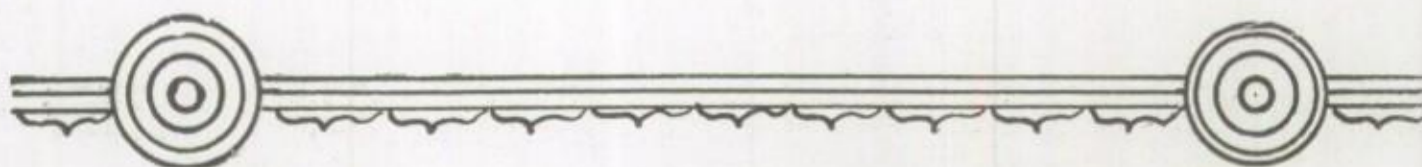
Latin Club I, II
Operetta II
French Club III, IV
Public Speaking Night IV
Intramural Basketball IV
Asset: Faith in associates
Another: Honor

HAROLD PEARSON

Football I, II, III—Capt. IV
Basketball II, III
Baseball I, II
Track III
All County Chorus I, II, III, IV
Operetta II, III, IV
Junior Play III
Sec'y-Treas. Letter Club IV
Latin Club II
French Club III, IV
Hi-Y II, III, IV
The Reason: We go to football games
And Root: Regardless of the scores

JOHN ROTHFUSS

Orchestra I, II, III
Football II
Basketball II, III
French Club III
Latin Club IV
Hi-Y II, III
Operetta III, IV
Hobby: Flashy clothes
Characteristic: Potential mischief



NORMAN RUFF

Football II, III, Mgr. IV
 Basketball II, III, IV
 Operetta I, II, III, IV
 Latin Club II
 French Club III, IV, Treas. IV
 All County Chorus I, II, III, IV
 Hi-Y II, III, IV
 Junior Play III
 Annual Staff IV
 Vice-Pres. of Letter Club IV
 Orchestra III, IV
 Wawonaissa Literary Society IV
 Tennis IV
 Senior Play IV
 Pet preve: La classe de francaise.
 Secret of his heart: A dramatic blonde

RAYMOND SHANLY

Junior Play III
 Public Speaking Night IV
 Annual Staff IV
 Literary Society IV
 Senior Play IV
 At present: Darker than dangerous
 But: Improving obviously

HELEN SEARLES

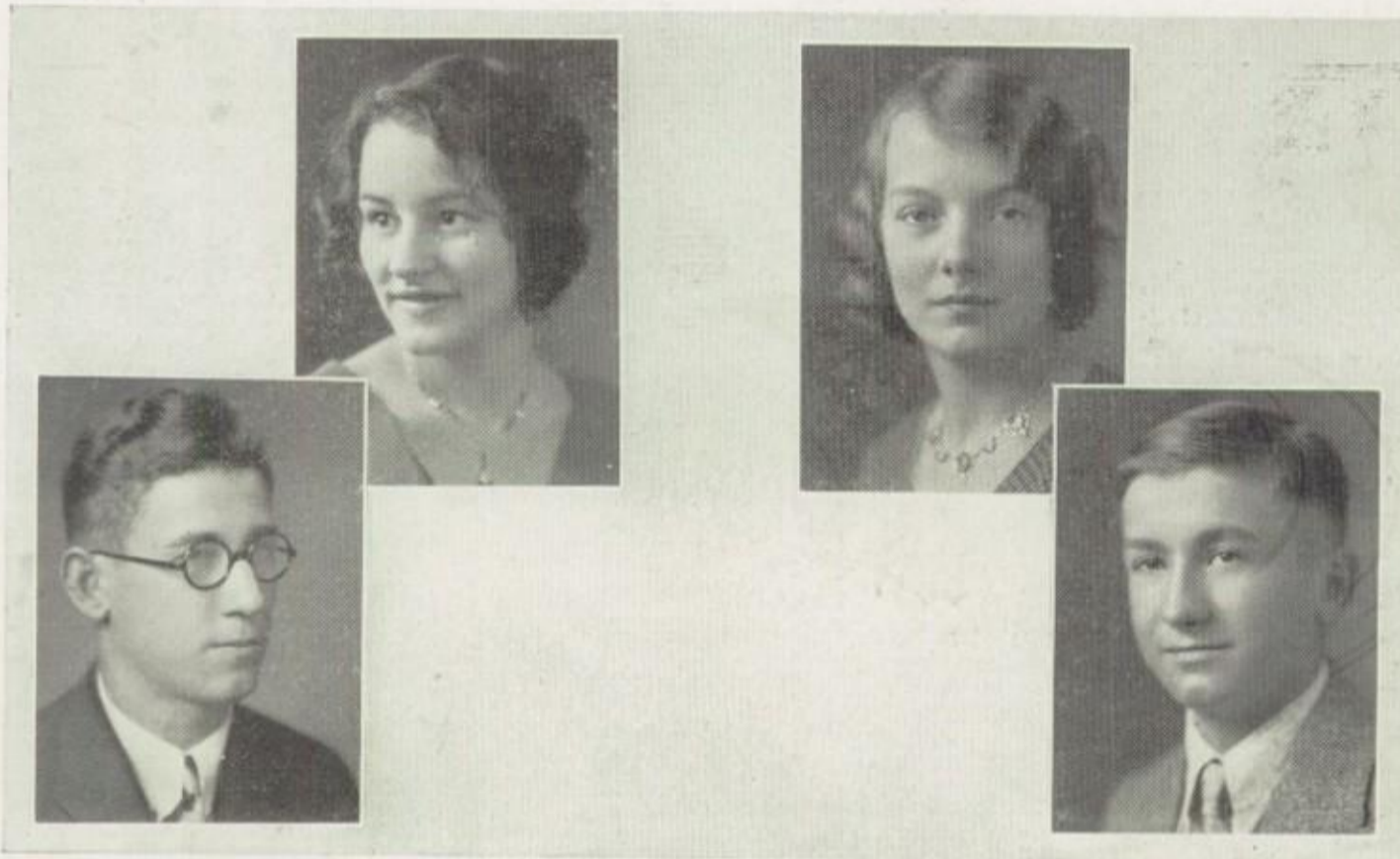
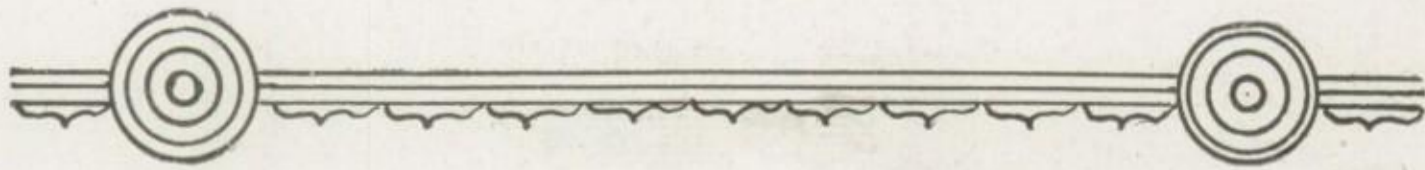
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 Operetta I, II, III, IV
 All County Chorus I, II, III, IV
 Orchestra I
 Public Speaking Night IV
 Hair: Chestnut-brown—choose
 She regrets: Burnham is no more

CLARA TACK

Public Speaking Night IV
 Style of beauty: Gypsy
 She is blessed with: Sympathy and understanding

MARGARET TSCHUDY

Latin Club II
 French Club III, IV
 Friendship Club IV
 Wawonaissa Literary Society IV
 Intramural Basketball III, IV
 Style of beauty: Pilgrim maid
 Characteristic: Gentleness



RUTH WILSON

Orchestra I, II, III
 Latin Club II
 French Club III, Sec'y IV
 Wawonaissa Literary Society IV
 Junior Play III
 Public Speaking Night IV
 Senior Play IV
 What we envy: That wide-awake look
 And desire: Her quizzical gaze

ANDY ZMUDA

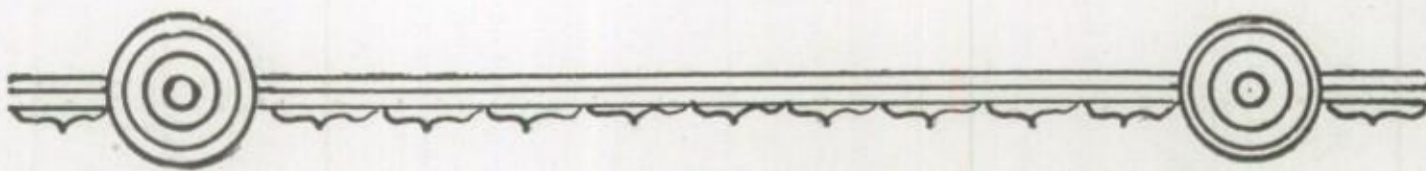
Intramural Basketball II, III
 Liability: What's in a name?
 Future: Wait and see

VELMA WOODWARD

Public Speaking Night IV
 Intramural Basketball IV
 Description: Prim as a paper doll
 Is: A thoroughbred

RAYMOND ZMUDA

Intramural Basketball II, III, IV
 Refreshing asset: Abundant modesty
 Liability: Quietness



Senior Class History

THE drizzling rain had made it almost impossible to find one's way through the streets. I wondered whether I would arrive at the station in time to make my train. Gripping my bag more firmly in my hand, I threaded my way through the crowd as quickly as I could. I finally left the murky street to enter the brightly-lighted depot. I rushed about frantically trying to find my train. "Trains are twenty-five minutes late," some gentleman informed me. All my efforts wasted!

Not caring to wait so long with nothing to do, I walked over to the bookshop. I bought the one remaining "American Magazine" and walked back to my seat. As I idly turned the pages, I came to an article which strangely affected me. Something seemed vaguely familiar about the pictures illustrating that article. What! could I believe my eyes? Wasn't that the picture of old Burnham as it looked in 1931? And there on the steps stood some of our graduating class! I looked at the title. It was "Excerpts from the Autobiography of M———, a highly quoted authority.

I hastily read the first part of the composition telling of his early boyhood. As I scanned the rest of the tale my eye became fixed upon this statement, "All my success in life," said the millionaire, "I owe to one thing—the foundation that was built during my high school career. It is wonderful to be able to recall the things that we did in those days. Especially vivid is the Freshman class meeting when we chose Mabelle Lathrop, president with Paul Double, secretary and Gerald Lake, treasurer. We managed to keep Mr. Moscoe as class advisor for two years.

Everyone had a fine vacation, coming back to start our Sophomore year with Naomi Curtis as president, Mabelle Lathrop, secretary and Mildred Carroll, treasurer. Several of us took part in the operetta presented by the Glee Clubs.

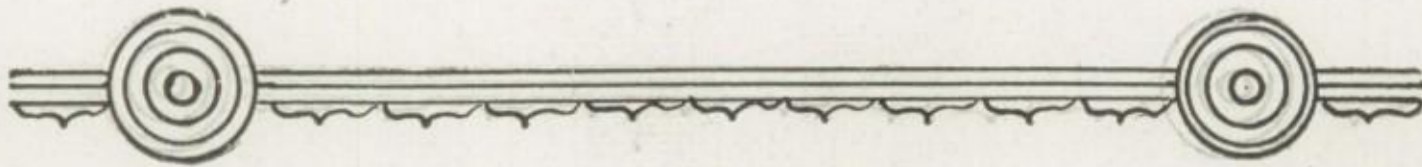
The old swimming pool became the rendezvous of most of us until late in September. In that third year we elected Miss Kille as class advisor, Viola Jolley as president, Harold Pearson as secretary, and Don Felt as treasurer. I can still recall the royal times we had rehearsing for "Peggy and the Pirate" and the Junior play. With all these accomplishments we were granted our annual vacation.

Summer quickly fled. The fourth and final year of our high school life had come. We all assembled in Miss Bickelhaupt's small room at the foot of the stairs and chose Woodrow Edinger, president; Alma Matzinger, secretary; Paul Double, treasurer; and Miss Kille and Miss Bickelhaupt, class advisors. Most of us are still marvelling at the beauty of the banquet with which the Juniors honored us———.

eeelleee eeelleee. The shrill whistle of the approaching train startled me. I quickly jumped up and grabbed my bag, dropping the magazine to the floor.

"All aboard!" the conductor shouted.

—Elinor Benton



What The Future Holds In Store

As I hurried along the dusty road which leads to Bhiwandi, a small town near Bombay, I was suddenly confronted by a native beggar known as Kala Miraj. I felt very sympathetic as I gazed upon the misshapened body, the wisplike beard, and the blazing eyes.

"Mem-sahib," he said, "will you help a poor, old man whom the gods have frowned upon?"

I learned that he was selling small, brass idols and boxes of incense for a few annas. I bought one of each and hurried on.

That evening as I sat alone my thoughts suddenly returned to the fantastic little idol. I crossed the tiger-skin carpet to the table and lighted it. As I sat watching the smoke rise like silver ribbons, I beheld a vision.

A group of ladies had assembled before me to hold some kind of a meeting. When their chairman rose I recognized her as Clara Tack. I also saw the familiar faces of Miss Margaret Tschudy and Edna Lievens. From their gestures, and the charts before them I decided that the purpose of the society was to foster the more humane treatment of Austin cars.

With a sigh, I watched the vision fade. Then I realized another had taken its place. This was in a hospital ward. As I looked into the kind and gentle faces of two nurses, I recognized Jessie Allen and Marion Box. A moment later they were joined by Dr. Edinger. In spite of his black mustache, it took me but a moment to recognize Charles.

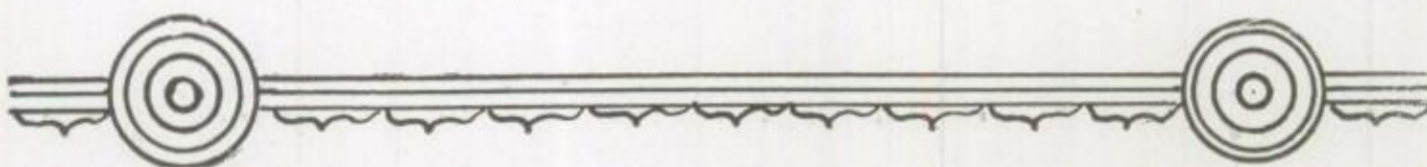
The third vision showed a group of people digging for what I judged to be Captain Kidds hidden treasure. No, I was wrong. They are digging for King Tut. I can see the mighty pyramids looming behind them. Among the group I see Ruth Wilson, Alma Matzinger and Jean Gray all ardent students of archeology.

By this time the scenes of India and my home have slipped from me and I eagerly watch for more of those nearest my heart. Next, I get a glimpse of the domestic life of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shanley. I realize that they are discussing their next door neighbors, the quarrelsome Browns. Helen is saying—I might add she is the former Helen Searles—that she actually believes the Browns live to fight. She goes on to explain that she fights to live. However, from their contented faces, I am sure Raymond has proved to be a very good husband.

The next scene takes place in the Metropolitan studio, where a production entitled, "The Forbidden Paradise", is being made. In spite of her dress with a train, which is the newest fad, I soon see that the leading lady is the beautiful Mildred Carroll. The hero is the broad-shouldered, handsome Woodrow Edinger.

Then I see a lawn party in Mrs. Felt's front yard. Among the large number gathered here I see Mrs. Viola Felt's sister-in-law Ruth, Miss Mable Kubitz, and Miss Glendora Knepper. Judging from their faces a merry time was had by all.

Next, I see a man with a large black hat and coat lapels hiding his face. After looking both ways, he turns and dives into the alley. Sure



enough! He is shadowing someone. Later he removes his disguise and I recognize, none other, than the human blood hound—Detective Robert Cook.

The next scene shows Miss America receiving congratulations from everyone. She has just been presented with a new trophy of her beauty. It doesn't take me a moment to recognize her laughing eyes and lovely curls as those of Miss Mabelle Lathrop.

Next I see a ship weathering a terrific typhoon in the East China Sea near Singapore. A smaller ship has already dashed against the rocks and is sinking. The careful management, however of Captain Hendrickson saves his ship and later the crew of the sunken "Adelide" is brought aboard. Among them is Mr. John Chandler who represents the Empire Tea Company in Ceylon.

From here I am taken to a court house where a man is being tried for murder. As the jury files in I recognize Velma Woodward and Wilma Green. I watch with bated breath to catch the verdict. It is but one word "innocent" and everyone jumps up to congratulate the plaintiff's lawyer Mr. Norman Ruff.

Then I see the veteran of a thousand gridiron battles—Harold Pearson. However, he has retired and now is America's ambassador to Russia.

Next I am taken to a broker's office. He is anxiously watching the ticker as the stock has fallen. However, as the anxiety leaves his face I am led to believe that it was a false alarm. The broker, John Rothfuss, is talking to his private secretary, Mabel Kennedy.

The familiar brick structure—dear old Burnham High—next appears before my vision. It has grown to many times its former size as Sylvania is now a flourishing city. Among the faculty members are Miss Naomi Curtis who has charge of the commercial department; Miss Lucille Dorcus, the new public speaking teacher; and Miss Elinor Benton, English and Latin teacher. She has charge of the Annual also.

Then I see a man sitting in his study writing. I soon learn that he is Lavern Carr working on his greatest epic entitled "The Surrender". This refers to a proposal and acceptance and not to a war. Beside him is the great Philosopher, Paul Double.

Among the many strange faces in Cape Town I recognize Raymond Zmuda, who is the owner of several large diamond mines and is very wealthy.

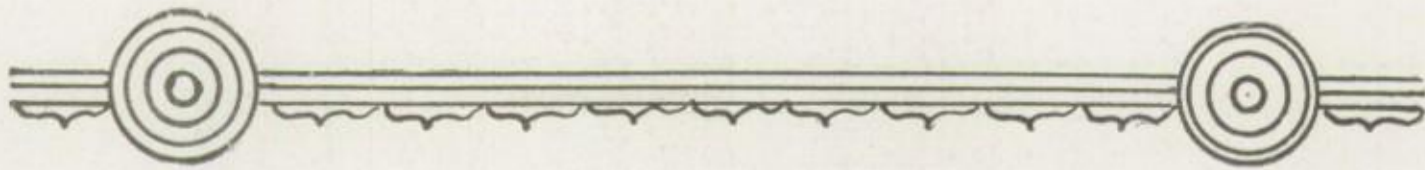
Then I see Luanna Avery among a group of tenor singers at the Paramount Theatre in Toledo, a small suburb of Sylvania.

Bending over a blue print, I see Andy Zmuda as industrious as ever, working on a canal which is to join the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea.

Last, but not least, I see the interior of a large Opera House in Cologne, Germany. The music moves the audience to tears. I recognize the director as Miss Frances Parker.

All too soon the vision vanishes. I see that the smoke has ceased and the small flame in the idol has died. My happy dreams are over, but in my heart I shall jealously guard them forever.

—O'Nita Hendrickson



Senior Class Will of 1931

In the Name of the Benevolent Father of All, Amen:

We the Senior Class of One thousand nine hundred and thirty-one of Sylvania, Lucas County, State of Ohio, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, Do Make, Publish and Declare this our Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking and making null and void all other Last Wills and Testaments by us made heretofore.

First—Our Will is that our Just Debts and Funeral Expenses shall be paid out of our Estate as soon after our decease as shall be found convenient.

Second—We give, Devise and Bequeath to our Dear Old Burnham High School:

1st—Our most sincere hope that she may make a great success of all her future undertakings, so that she may forever be the leading High School, not only of Lucas County, but of Ohio, the United States and the World.

2nd—Our most affectionate love for her Doctrines and Principles.

Item: We Give, Devise and Bequeath to our Superintendent, Mr. Hersh and our Principal, Mr. Smith the following:

1st—Our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for their helping and guiding hands. May they guide with as much wisdom the oncoming classes.

2nd—The right to interview privately those who are in need of such an interview.

3rd—The right to reprimand the Juniors so that they may become almost as intelligent and clever as we are.

4th—The right to be proud of such a wonderful school as Burnham High School, and the right to be proud of such an exceptional class as the class of '31.

Item: We Give, Devise and Bequeath to Miss Bickelhaupt who has really been one of us and who has been our main support throughout our Senior year:

1st—Our greatest amount of thanks for her excellent supervision of the Senior Class of '31.

2nd—The right to use us as an example to the following classes.

3rd—The right to do for the class of '32 the many good things she did for the class of '31.

Item: We find that in distributing our property throughout that there are many articles which rightfully belong to the faculty in general. Therefore we Give, Devise and Bequeath to the Faculty the following:

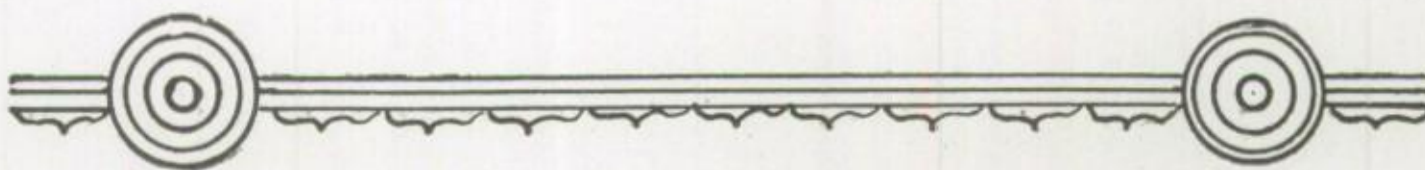
1st—The beloved impression we have made upon them.

2nd—The right to use any information found out on test papers that they did not know about before.

3rd—The right to assign penalties to those who deserve them, the right to read the announcements and the right to roam the halls during class hours without permits.

4th—The right to eliminate the letters B. C. D. from the grade book and to use only the letter A. This would simplify their work.

Item: We Give, Devise and Bequeath to the Janitors of Burnham High School:



1st—Our appreciation and great thanks for their faithful services.

Item: We Give, Devise and Bequeath to the Juniors:

1st—Our great ability to thresh out life's hardest problems.

2nd—The right to our seats in 29 and the ability to hold them down as Seniors should.

3rd—Our majesty and elegance.

4th—The right to steal Mr. Wood's blue slips and to dispose of them as they think best.

5th—The right of exclusive ownership to any cuds of gum found under the desks or seats.

6th—The right to use any old stubs of pencils or any scrap of paper which in our hasty flight we have neglected to take along.

7th—The profit derived from our mistakes.

Item: We Give, Devise and Bequeath to the Sophomore Class:

1st—The right to subdue and govern the wild Freshmen.

2nd—The right to think they are the only pebbles of the beach.

3rd—The right to drink ink, chew their pencils and eat nails.

4th—To the girls the privilege of standing over the register and soaking in all the heat.

5th—To the boys the privilege of wearing their overcoats after the girls have soaked up all the heat.

Item: In making our list of heirs we thought it very proper and fitting to leave something to the Freshmen of '31. Therefore we Give, Devise and Bequeath them the following:

1st—The third floor, because unless they mend their ways this is as near heaven as they will ever get.

2nd—The right to look upon the Seniors with awe.

3rd—The right to dream of themselves as Seniors.

4th—The right to bring their dolls and tops to school.

5th—The privilege of sliding down the banister.

6th—Our most earnest hope that some day they may become the thoughtful, intelligent Seniors of Burnham High School, shedding their green coat for one of gold.

Item: After our Just Debts and Funeral Expenses have been duly paid, we desire that if any money remains, the following articles will be purchased.

1st—Mr. Smith a little red bow tie, 8c.

2nd—A new eraser for Miss Seifert, 5c.

3rd—A pinkish green hair ribbon for Miss Kille, 13c.

4th—A stick of gum and a piece of candy for each member of the Faculty, to be bought at Wholesale, 49c.

If after purchasing the above articles any money is left the executor will turn it over to the fund for the relief of blind mules.

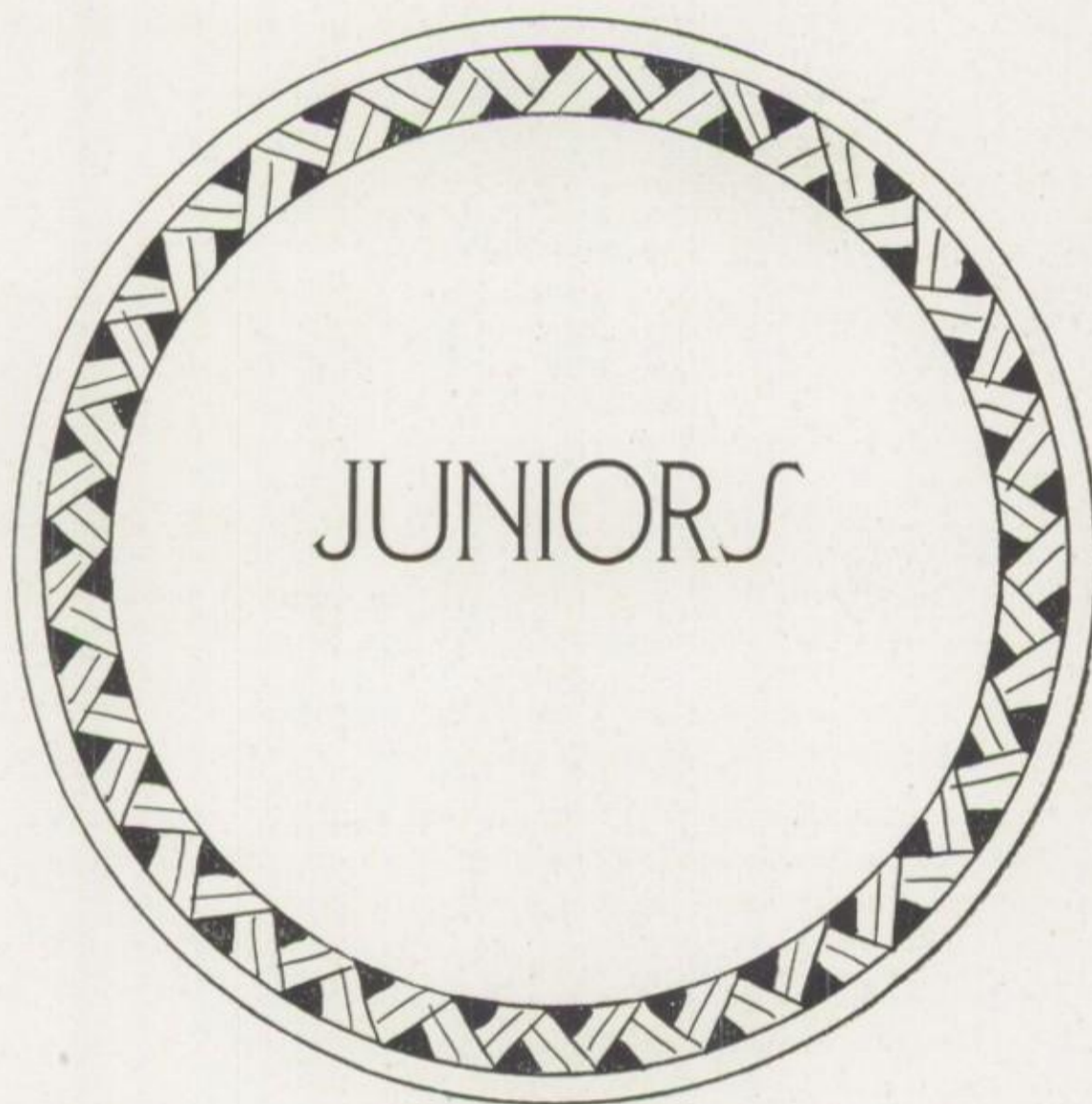
We feel that we have distributed our property as justly as Seniors can.

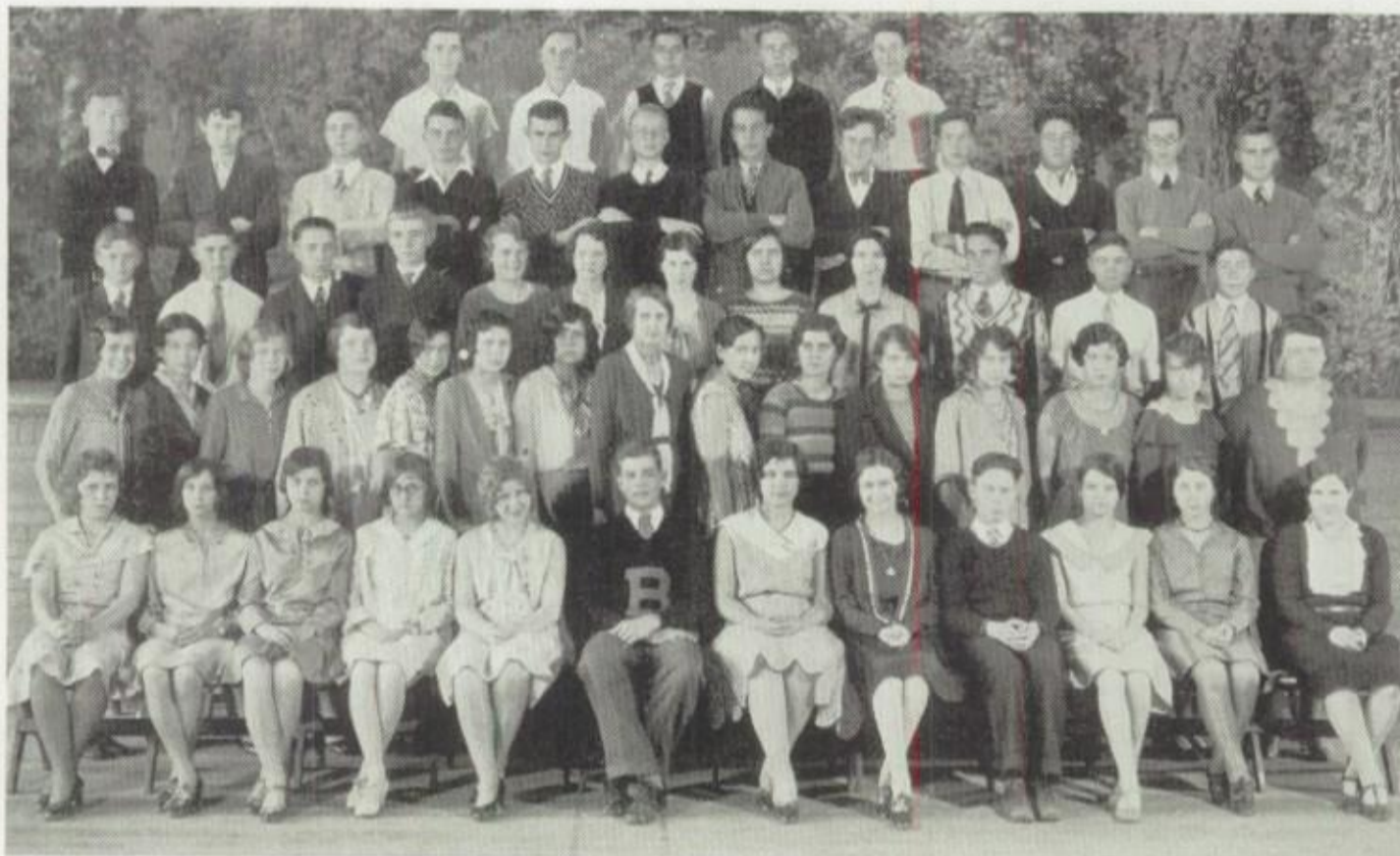
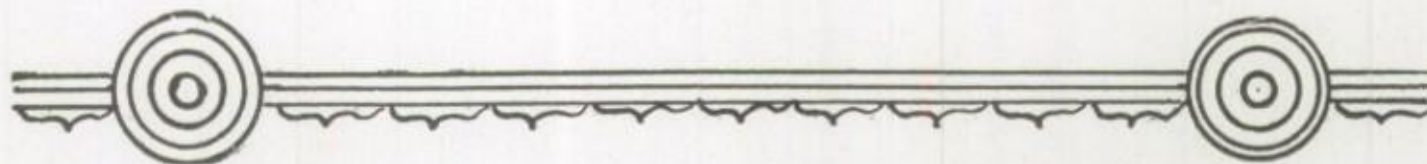
We nominate and appoint Mr. Hersh to be executor of this our Last Will and Testament.

In Testimony Whereof, we have set our hand and seal to this, our last Will and Testament, this twentieth day of March in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-one.

The Senior Class of Burnham High School.

Writer: *Helen Searles*



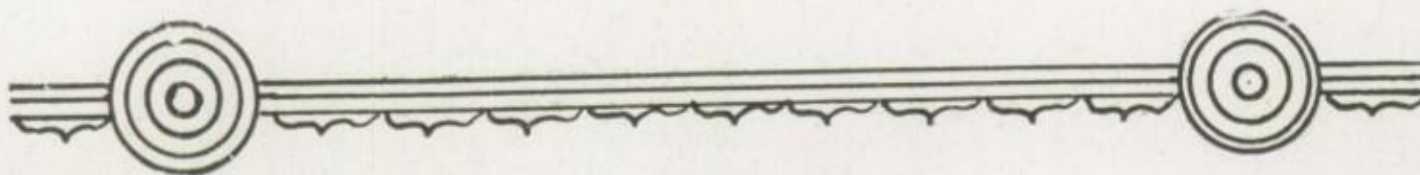


JUNIOR GIRLS

Beebe, Grace; Bissonette, Mary; Box, Vesta; Comstock, Cathryn; Comstock, Eloise; Cooper, Marjorie; Cribb, Winifred; Cwiklewski, Clara; Foist, Dorothy; Freidt, Phyllis; Gries, Loretta; Grostefon, Leah; Hartman, Myrtle; Hatherly, Bessie; Hatherly, Beulah; Hayden, Fern; Hooker, Geraldine; Lichty, Gladys; McNutt, Thelma; Madore, Palmeda; Mersereau, Mary; Moore, Mary; Niemann, Evelyn; Niemann, Mildred; Niles, Lucille; Portman, Hazel; Randall, Hilda; Smith, Lila; Titgemeier, Esther; Warrenfelt, Thelma; Weaver, Dorothy.

JUNIOR BOYS

Amsden, Harold; Armstrong, James; Barricklow, Glenn; Dietsch, Maurice; Dixon, Willard; Eff, Donald; Goist, Ronald; Goist, Willard; Haise, Howard; Hanson, Clayton; Hatherly, Charles; Hesselbart, Robert; Lemle, Lawrence; Marietta, Leon; Reger, Archie; Richey, Charles; Schofield, William; Simon, Charles; Smith, Carroll; Smith, William; Vineyard, William; Wallington, Wallis.



Class History of '32

Sis-s-s-s! Don't be afraid and think that this is the beginning of a fearful tale. No, it is nothing of the sort. It is simply the escaping gas of a giant dirigible as it slowly settles to the ground. On the huge gondola are the words, "Class of '32". The mammoth bag itself is painted gold, while in big black flaring letters, from nose to tail, is the inscription, "Diplomas or Bust". On the opposite side is the name, "Spirit of Burnham".

Now let us turn our attention to the interior of the craft as it landed after its first successful flight to Burnham. Everything is a-bustle as the boys and girls who are the passengers try to collect their books, pencils, pens, and other tools of the trade they are about to engage in. A door on one side opens, and out they come. Following the last one is the pilot, T. R. Hersh, and co-pilot, W. B. Walsh.

At our destination at last! School life promptly began. Although very muddled up at first in getting to our classes, we finally settled down and faithfully pegged away at our studies until the end of the year. Then, with happy hearts, we sailed away to the land of vacation for a brief rest.

In 1927 we came back, but this time as eighth graders. We began the year by electing Miss Schroeder, class advisor; Eloise Comstock, president; Hilda Randall, vice-president; Cathryn Comstock, secretary; and Hazel Portman, treasurer. Two class parties, the Hallowe'en and April Fool's, were very much enjoyed. Several picture shows were sponsored by the class this year.

Ho-Humm—————.

Another vacation flown by. This year to let the world know we were still struggling along, we proceeded to elect Mr. Smith, Class advisor; Donald Eff, president; Eloise Comstock, vice-president; Cathryn Comstock, secretary; and Hazel Portman, treasurer. This year a New Year's party was the gala event.

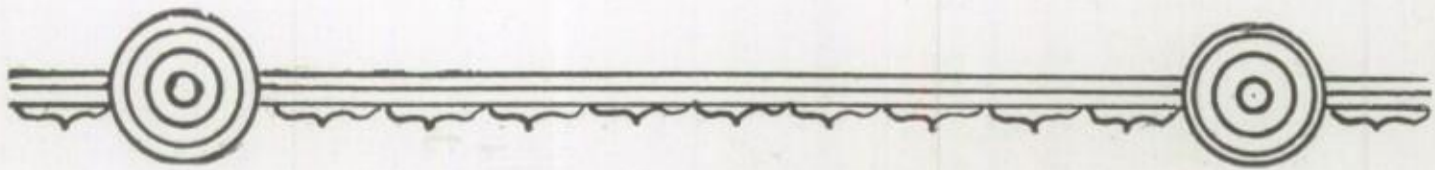
After a prolonged vacation we returned to find a fine addition being built to our already beautiful school. This year we had a leadership that proved to be more masculine than any preceding it. The cabinet contained Mr. Moscoe, class advisor; Donald Eff, president; Eloise Comstock, vice-president; Howard Haise, secretary; and Glenn Barricklow, treasurer. The girls, under the direction of Miss Gordon, organized a club called the "PepperetteS" to help the boys and girls win the various athletic games.

Out on a vacation, and away to Mars—————.

Again we returned to our strenuous work as Juniors. We elected a capable and efficient group who could pilot us through one of our best years. Miss Schroeder and Eloise Comstock were elected respectively to the offices of class advisor and president, with Howard Haise, vice-president; Jerry Hooker, secretary; and Robert Hesselbart, treasurer. This year we are to sponsor several worth-while events, among which are the J-Hop, Junior-Senior Banquet, the school paper, (*Burnham Student Prints*), and many others.

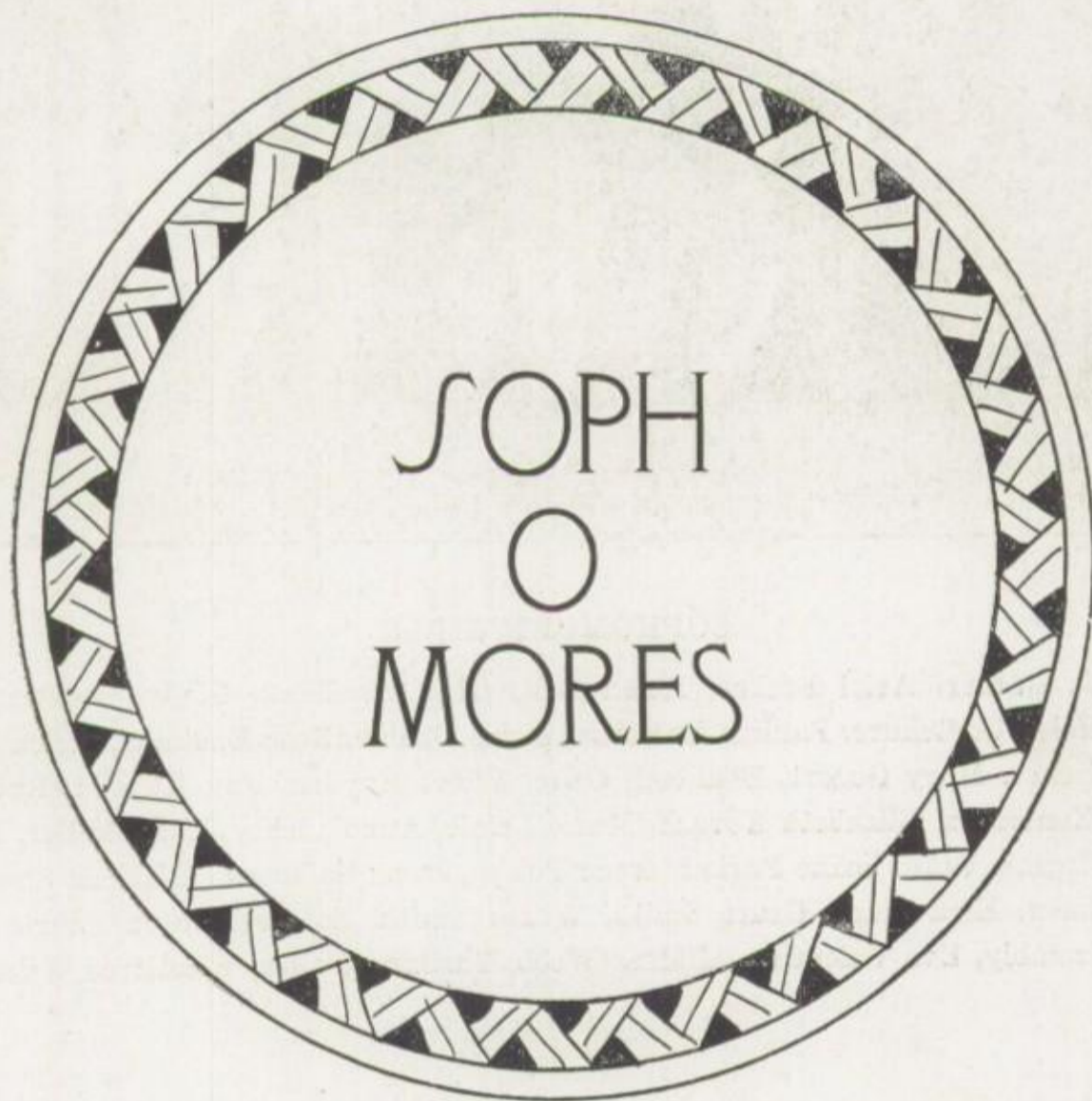
Our big golden ship awaits us in its hangar, ready after one more year to scatter us over the world far and wide to our many and varied occupations.

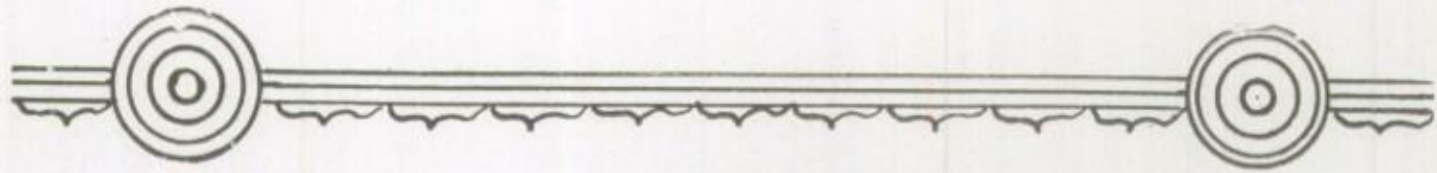
—William Schofield



Burnham's Alphabet

- A is for Annual—our gold and black
We'll like it better the years we don't come back.
- B is for Burnham, the best in the land
The right road to progress, it beckons its hand.
- C is for Candy—it's eaten by all
Look at the papers that clutter the hall.
- D is for Domrow—a likeable chap
He knows his history from way, way back.
- E is for Everyone; we all stand together
And cheer for our school in all kinds of weather
- F is for Football, which we play every fall
It stirs the heart of each and all.
- G is for Gordon—first name is Maxine
The finest librarian we've ever seen.
- H is for "Him"—which is all that you hear
When a crowd of the fair sex start arguing near.
- I is for Invalids—who seek rest room permits
And complain of diseases from toothache to fits.
- J is for Janitor, to whom we say please,
On the days we forget our own locker keys.
- K is for Kille—our Phys. Ed. coach
Who has a ready smile on a sudden approach.
- L is for Lucas, a mathematician
He can't be beat for rapid addition.
- M is for Mass meetings—one of our joys
Where we sing out the praise of our football boys.
- N is for racket, we speak of as Noise
Which is sometimes made by our nice little boys.
- O is for Office—familiar to all
Conveniently located off the second floor hall.
- P is for Principal, we all like him too
Who's always interested in whatever we do.
- Q is for Questions—we ask a full score
And fail to reply to that many more.
- R is for Room—a room you can't beat
Why not? Because it's the place where we go when we eat.
- S is for Seifert, who advocates speed
And upon this point, we all are agreed.
- T is for Teachers, who clutter our schools
But they're pretty good pals, as a general rule.
- U is for Universities, where our Seniors will go
To learn lots of things that they do not yet know.
- V is for Vanity—we see a lot
Some made into cases, and some of it not.
- W is for Whitmer, and I'm having a time
Not to offend and still make a rhyme.
- X is for Xmas, that week of the year
When books are forgotten until the New Year
- Y is for Years that we have spent here
They'll always be filled with memories dear.
- Z is for Zeal, which we all must possess
In school or out—to be a success.





SOPHOMORE GIRLS

Marie Barber, Ariel Becker, Helen Bell, Elsie Brodbeck, Gladys Bunting, Alice Collins, Helen Coutchure, Pauline DeVerna, Doris Double, Rose Eastman, Helen Ensign, Violet Fischer, Mary Gedert, Elizabeth Gray, Violet Hayden, Fay Hayden, Ruth Hott, Eleanor Konieczka, Elizabeth Kovach, Marie Lemle, Anna Lichty, Edna Miller, Dorothy Moore, Virginia Ott, Florine Parker, Irene Poulos, Irene Salkowski, Mildred Shoemaker, Zelma Simon, Elva Sines, Grace Smith, Wilma Smith, Selma Stanton, Marie Steger, Wanda Trombly, Eva Valentine, Mildred Webb, Barbara Weller, Winnifred Wilcox.

Class History of '33

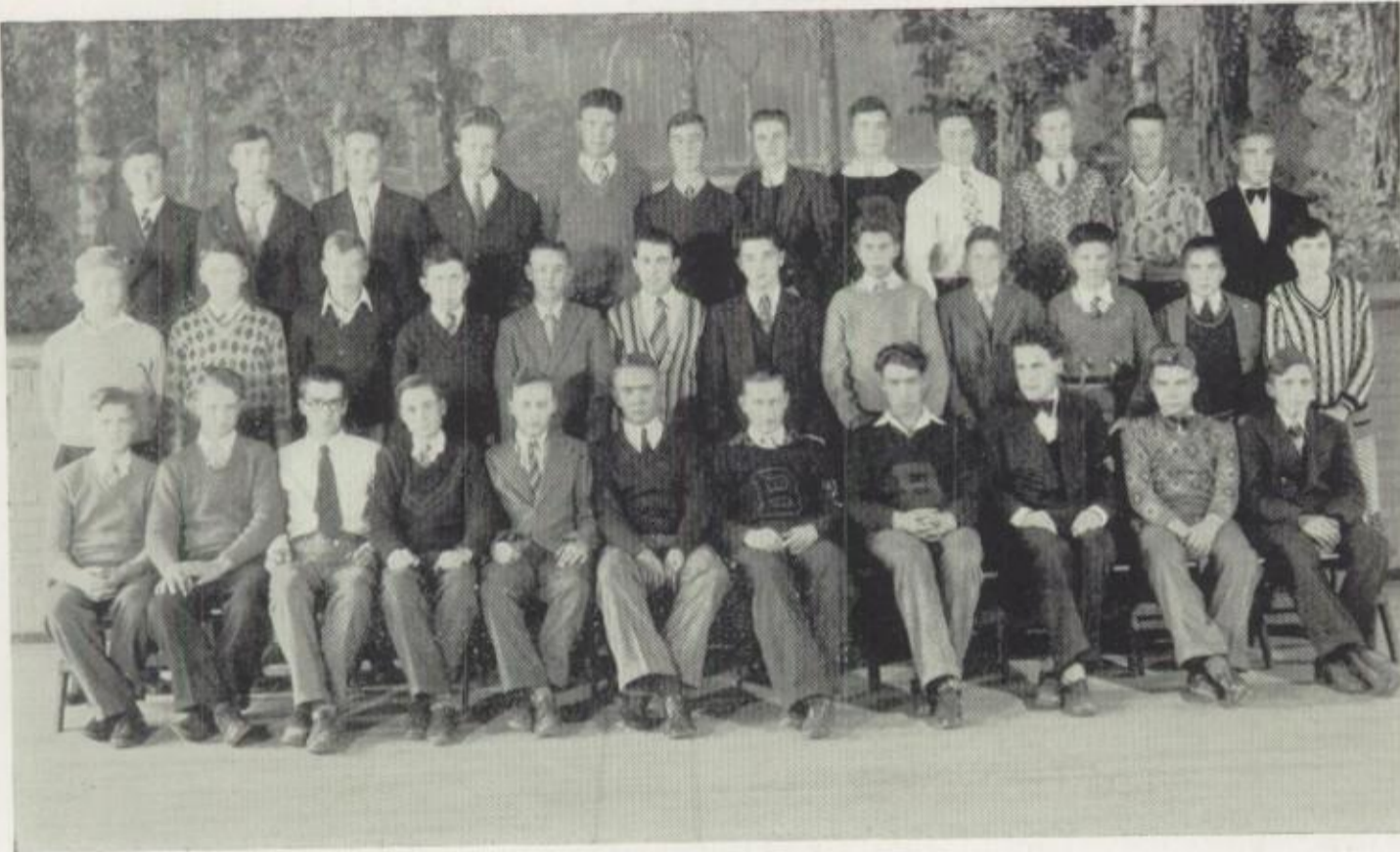
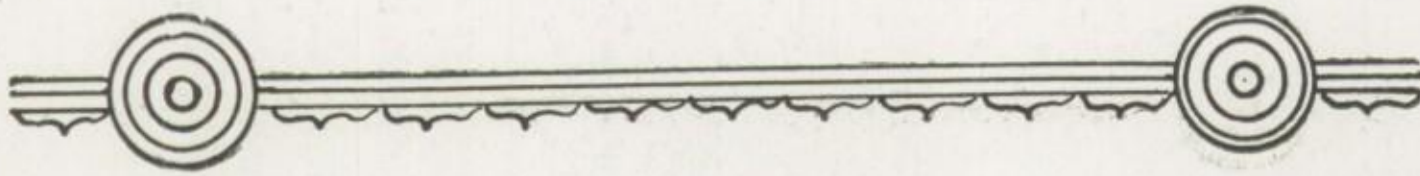
A one act play

Characters: Jack, a boy
Lucy, a girl—his sister

Time: 1931 in the latter part of May

When the curtain rises, the audience finds an ordinary American sitting room (divan, a rocker, two easy chairs, a few floor lamps—all tastefully arranged).

Jack (entering from right carrying school books. He tosses them into the nearest chair, and throws his hat on the table.): Yo hoo, Lucy. (no answer). Where the dickens can that slow poke girl be? (Picks up a magazine and sits down in the rocker, neck on one side, feet dangling over the other.)



SOPHOMORE BOYS

William Ames, Max Barricklow, Robert Baumberger, Kenneth Beebe, Earl Brown, Edward Brown, Peter Bujaki, Robert Daily, Harold Deppman, George Everett, Donald Friedt, Beverly Futrell, Gray Erick, Leonard Hanson, Renald Heilner, Earl Hicker, Robert Hollister, Percy Kahle, Dale Lintner, Ralph Lindsay, Reginald Lathrop, Leroy Hine, Archie Marmar, Richard Merce, Harold Holt, William Huber, Jack Rice, Keith Robinson, Alton Rower, Willard Sanderson, Charles Smalley, William Steep, Victor Warford, Harry Williams, Marvin Wilson.

Lucy (walking in a few minutes later): Well, I must say anybody'd know you're home. Just look at this room!

Jack: What's wrong with it?

Lucy: No use talking to you!

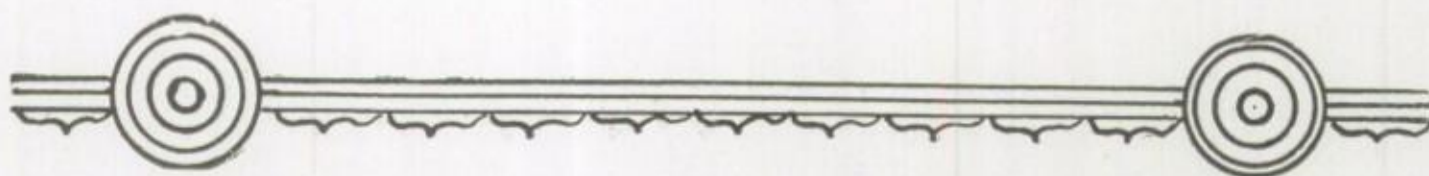
Jack (changing the subject): Gee, Sis, aren't you glad school's over? Boy, that history!

Lucy: I should say I am. What got me, tho', was geometry.

Jack: Oh yeah—it would. Girls sure are dumb (reciting in a sing sing voice). Two triangles are congruent if all the angles equal 180 degrees. I thought I'd pass out when you said that. Why—

Lucy: Huh! That's nothing; you didn't even know who was president during the Civil War and—

Jack: Will you shut up?



Lucy: Go climb a tack! (drops into a chair and appears not to notice him.)

—Silence—

Lucy (brightly): Now back in the seventh grade everything was easy. Even you got out of your exams.

Jack: Yeah, the only reason you got through was 'cause you were teacher's pet. (reflectively) Let's see, Leroy Fritz was president that year, and Melvin Wandt, vice-president, and—Say, who were the rest of 'em?

Lucy: Well—I think Lawrence Marsh was secretary; Rose Eastman, treasurer; and Miss Disher, our class advisor.

Jack: Then what did we do in the eighth grade?

Lucy: Oh, I don't know. I have such a lot to remember now, it's hard to recall what's past.

Jack: Well, I bet I've a better memory than you have. Elizabeth Gray was president; Doris Double, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Schroeder class advisor. We had some parties and sold ice cream bars, and ballons, and operated a grab bag at the carnival to raise money. Gosh, how we raised it, too. There, what about that? (There is triumph in his voice.)

Lucy: I can do better than that. Now last year Florine Parker was president; Alice White, vice-president—she moved away last winter, did you know? But yes, you would. You were sick for weeks afterward. Helen Ensign was secretary-treasurer and Miss Fairchild our whiz-bang class advisor. That Hallowe'en party we had and especially the hardtime party in the spring—weren't they fun?

Jack: Yes—but I had the best time when we went to Walbridge Park. What say?

Lucy: Um—yes, I forgot about that—almost. I couldn't possibly forget when you went on the figure eight right after stuffing yourself full of peanuts and pickels and potato chips, and everything else. My you were sick—most of the afternoon, too. Now I never do anything like that!

Jack: Oh no! Seems to me I remember that you were the one who got so hysterical in King Tut's Tomb.

Lucy: Forget it! How did you ever learn such a big word as "hysterical"?

Jack (puffing up proudly): Oh, it's due to Miss Disher in History, don't you know. She makes you look up everything, so I just do what she wants me to do, like the good boy I am.

Lucy: Yes, you do. Huh, why didn't you use 'em when you gave that sales talk to the class about raising money by buying pins?

Jack (changing the subject again): I say, Renald Heilner made a darned good class president this year didn't he? And Edward Brown as vice-president and Bob Hollister, secretary-treasurer were dandies, too. That Hallowe'en party we had last fall, wasn't it the berries?

Lucy: I should say it was. I thought our play, "Safety First", in April was a scream. (Then sharply) Jack, will you take your feet off that good chair of Mother's? Just look at those scratches!

Jack: Aw, those were there before.

Lucy: They were not.

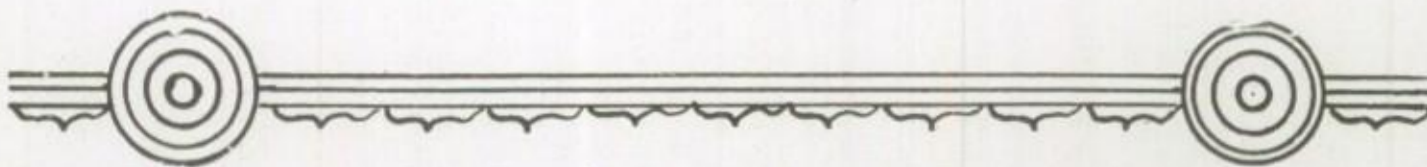
Jack: Were too.

Mother (coming to the door): Children, stop that bickering! Jack, go mow the lawn. Lucy, come help me. (They leave reluctantly).

Curtain

—Elizabeth Gray '33





FRESHMEN GIRLS

Delores Altman, Ethelind Barber, Lydia Becker, Dorothy Beebe, Dorothy Bentz, Hulda Bovine, Nina Bowser, Florence Brown, Betty Clark, Elizabeth Cole, Betty Cosgrove, Doris Creque, Dorothy Dannenberger, Naomi Dawson, Margaret Deppman, Charlotte Downing, Helen Fallis, Marguerite Fletcher, Bernice Forgette, Jane Heilner, Ruth Hitchner, Helen Hott, Roberta Jacob, Mary Gene Jarrett, Grace Killen, Violet Knepper, Dorothy Kubitz, Betty Lash, Arlene Lloyd, Jessie Matthews, Bessie Miller, Mildred Moore, Lois McCoy, Charlotte McCulley, Lavina McLees, Eloise Parker, Evelyn Porter, Wilma Price, Gwendolyn Reed, Ella Mae Russell, Catharine Segur, Maxine Simmons, Carmelita Simon, Jessie Smith, Georgia Stephenson, Dorothy Stewart, Frances Sullivan, Anna Belle Thorp, Dawn Van Nest, Ruth Wallington, Ann Weber, Margaret Weber, Dorothy Welsh, Helen Wilcox, Margaret Yeager, Regina Zmuda.

FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

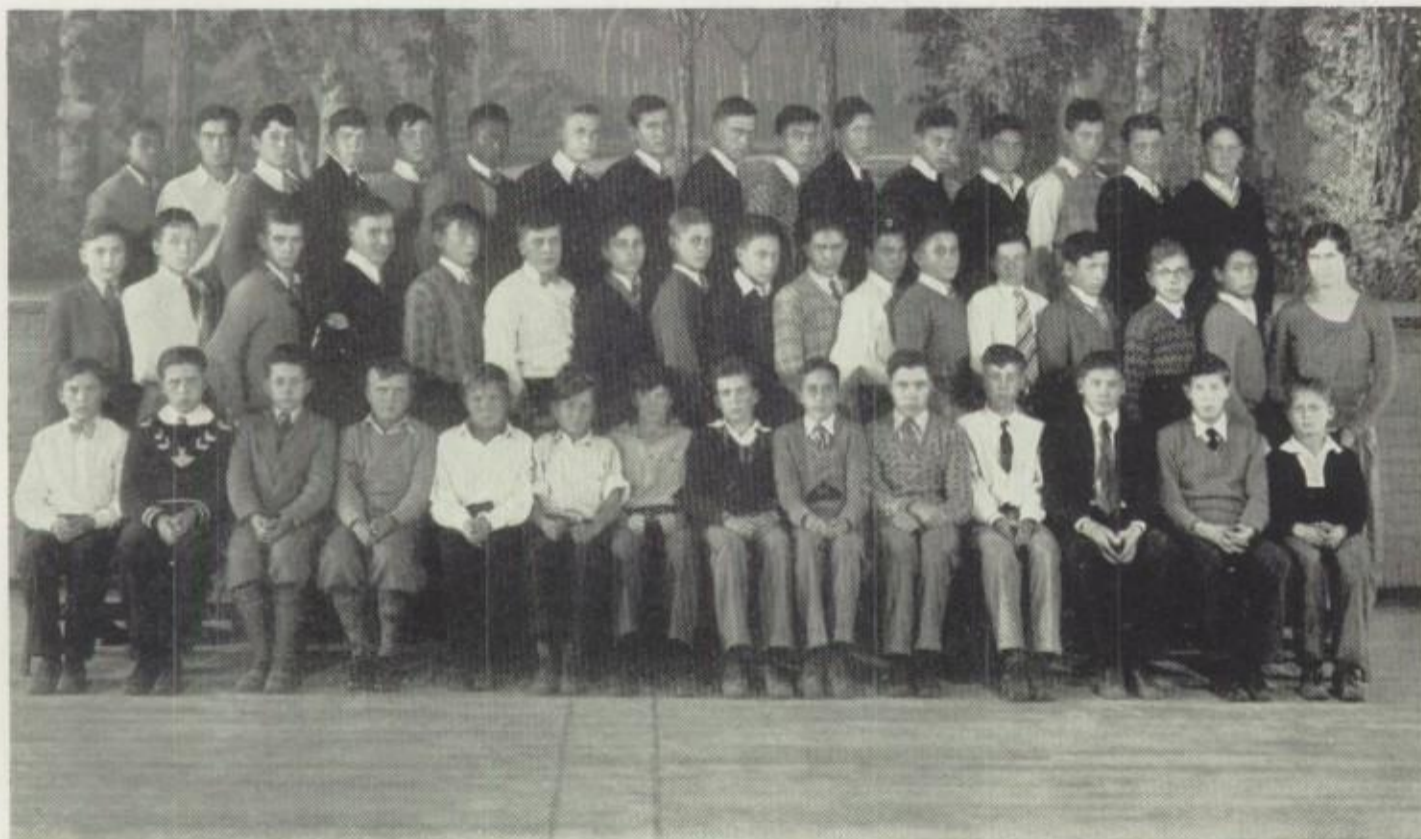
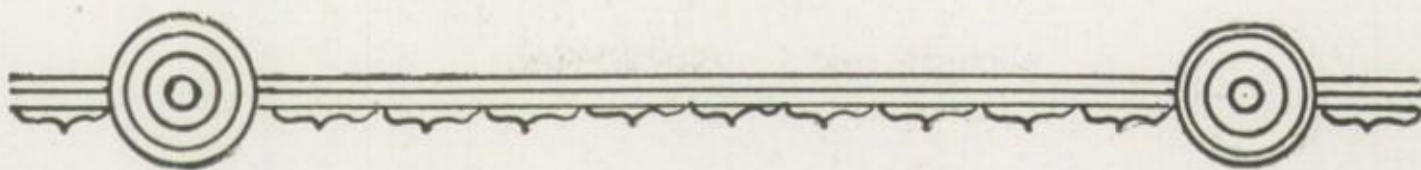
Freshmen Class History (continued)

"Now my children, come gather 'round and I will tell you a good tale. What kind of a story would you like to hear Joan?"

"Oh grandfather do tell us about your school days won't you, please?"

"Why, yes, come to think of it I remember a few things which might interest you." Thus the grandfather began his tale:

"In the year of 1928 I entered a school called Burnham (which by the way, no longer stands; the great museum of Art takes its place). I was a small fellow and did not know what to do as the size of the school distressed me—compared to the size of our little country school, but I soon got over this. As was the custom the class, we elected officers: Miss Kalp became class advisor, Betty Cosgrove, president; Dale Webb, vice-president; Charlotte McCulley, secretary; and St. Claire Deye, treasurer. I remember we had a Christmas party and such a jolly party. That is about the only



FRESHMEN BOYS

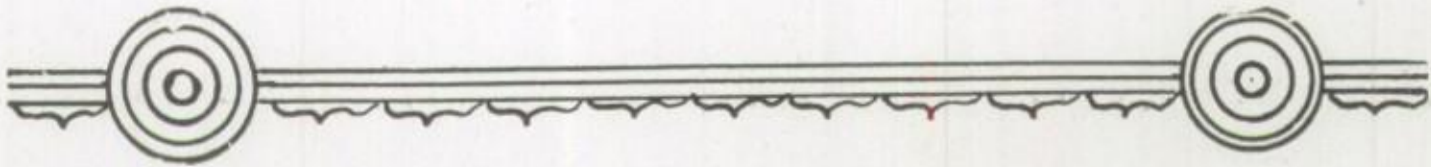
Ralph Barricklow, John Barry, Joseph Bissonette, Wyatt Boswell, Rex Bringman, Charles Brown, Carl Comstock, Jim Comstock, St. Clair Deye, Ashley Dewey, Albert Daugherty, Paul Dreisbaugh, James Durbin, Kenneth Edinger, Howard Gang, Gayle Goldsworthy, Morris Greenburg, Frederick Halbert, Mariam Hansen, Richard Hayden, George Hill, John Joseph, Hazen Kummerow, Ralph Lather, Walter Lather, Harvey Lievens, Laverne Hill, Raymond Little, William Little, DeVere McLees, Cornelius Raabe, Charles Rawson, Walter Sanderson, William Shull, Roy Smith, George Steils, Robert Sloan, Owen Trowbridge, Hector Van Brandt, John Vineyard, Austin Wilkins, Charles Williams, Peter Wolfe, Steve Wolinski, Harrison Wood, James Woodward, Shirley Sloan.

thing I can remember about our seventh grade.

The next year we became Eighth Graders. Our officers were—let me see—oh, Miss Schroeder as class advisor; Charlotte Downing, president; Annabelle Thorp, vice-president; Paul Driesbaugh, secretary; Lois McCoy, treasurer. We had a Hallowe'en party that year and say—I can still taste that cider. In the spring the Seniors had Commencement exercises but we, The Eighth Grade of Burnham High School, did *not* get our diplomas! ! ! The reason for this was never known.

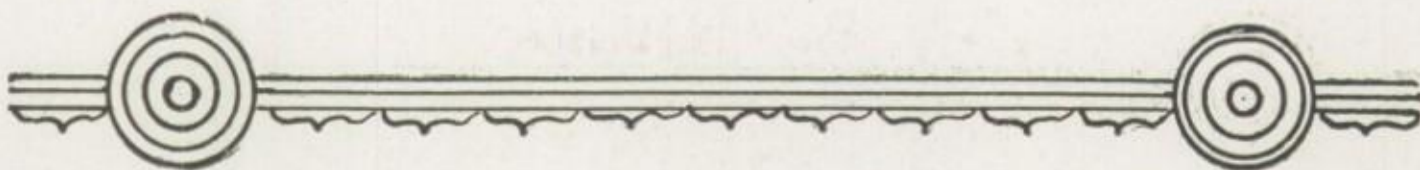
Then the Ninth Grade came along. Oh!—that was a good year. After a consultation it was found that Miss Smith was our class advisor; Frederick Halbert, president; Rachel Marlatt, vice-president; Ralph Barriclow, treasurer; Walter Lather, secretary. The class also held a Hallowe'en party this year of 1930 and—why John is asleep! You children had better get to bed, and I will tell you the rest of the story tomorrow night. Goodnight, Kiddies!"

—Betty A. Cosgrove



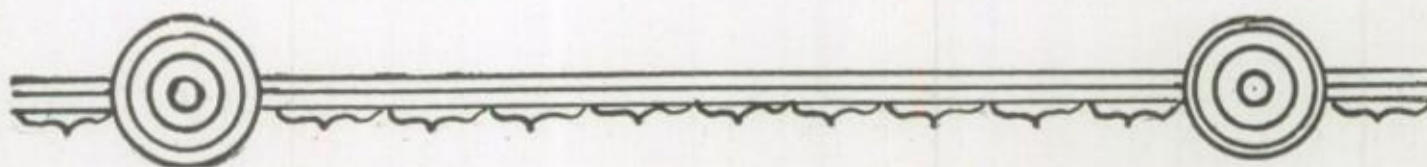
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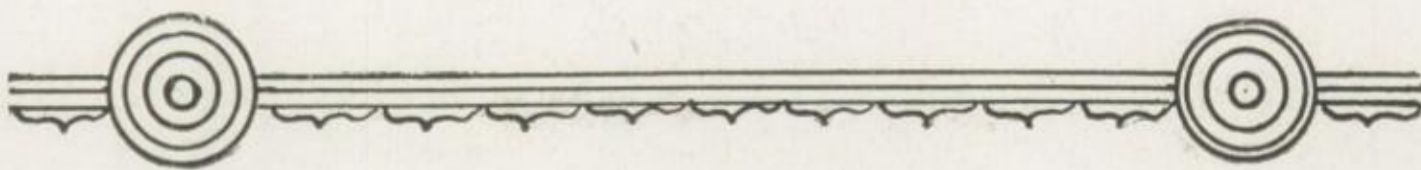
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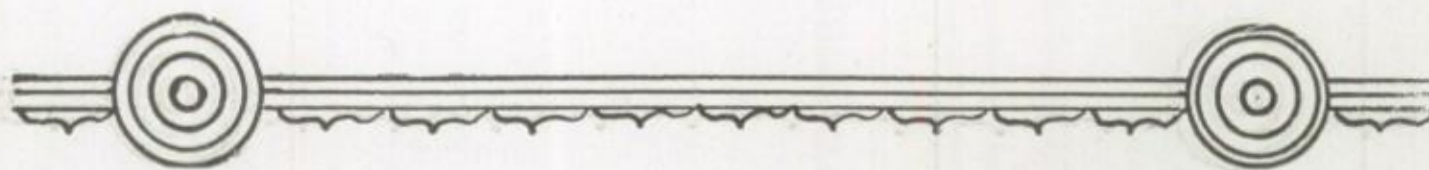
SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS

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SEVENTH GRADE BOYS

Jerry Avery, Reece Barrd, Elmer Berry, Donald Brown, Leroy Chandler, Robert Chandler, William Corbin, Lloyd Creque, William Doly, Bernard Benton, Marion Brumnit, Paul Soper, Fred Spickerman, Robert Sunior, Arthur Sylvester, Frank Tammarine, Kenneth Thompson, Robert Weber, Leland Wedehof, Melvin Wilkinson, Leo Wilson, Robert Wyant, Lawrence Yeager, Arthur Yunker, Charles Faye, John Paschen, Karl Postlewait, Arthur Phillips, Edward Roberts, Marshall Roby, Richard Schuster, Albert Scott, Edward Scott, Carl Semelka, Kenneth Shull, Frank Smalley, Harold Smith, Marvin Smith, Ralph Smith, William Smith, Norman Fleig, Ellsworth Fulton, Harple Gray, Burdell Hansen, Alvin Hanson, Jack Harroun, Charles Heaton, Maynard Herr, Benton Hine, Richard Hollister, William Jacobs, Ernest Johnsick, Earl Hawkins, Donald Kennedy, Walter Kiel, Earnest Knepper, Paul Koester, Daniel Konucska, Irwin Lang, Raymond Lewis, Ray McCormic, Richard McCullough, Frederick Merce, Paul Mikowitz, Frank Miller, Donald Moore, Junior Niles, Joseph Marmar.



Eighth Grade Class History

When we started to Burnham High as seventh graders, we were like lost sheep. But, after a few days, we got used to the regular routine, and no one had to be told where room 25, or room 36, or any other room was. Our election of officers made Stanley Hesselbart president, and Mr. Ellsworth and Miss Gordon, our class advisors. We gave a party on St. Patrick's day, which everyone declared a success. Some passed, and a few failed, in the final exams of the year.

When we returned in September, 1930, we were not the lost sheep of the seventh grade. At our election, Evelyn Fuhrer was chosen president; Stanley, vice-president; and Margaret McGuire, secretary-treasurer. A masquerade party was held on the night before Hallowe'en. There were many comical costumes and the party was a real success. The first of 1931, the eighth grade class sponsored a picture "Deliverance", with the help of Miss Barron and Mr. Ellsworth, our class advisors. We are hoping no one will fail the eighth grade this year because we expect to be Freshmen and want the class to be bigger and better than ever next year.

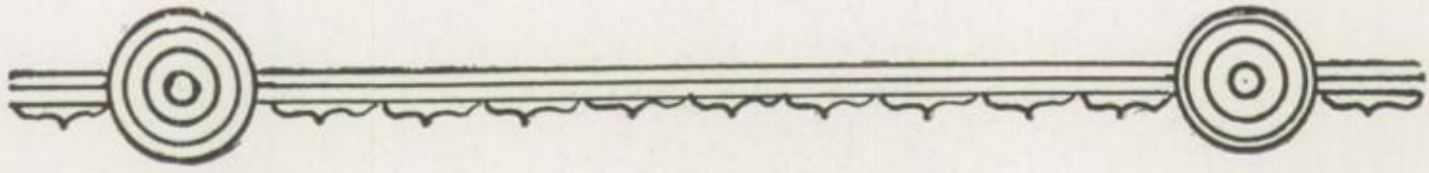
Evelyn Fuhrer

Seventh Grade Class History

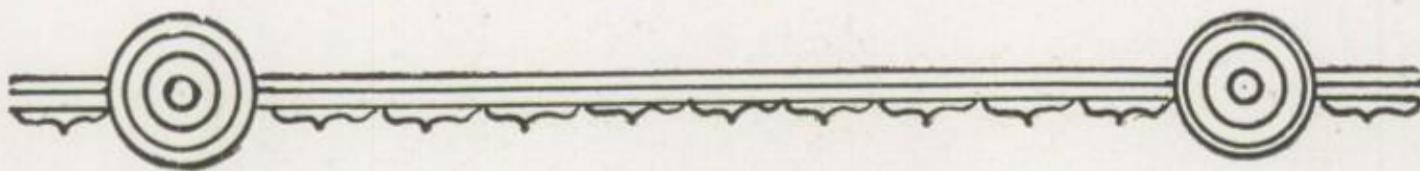
It was in the year 1960, and Abbas Parva, who was then living in India, was about to tell his grandchildren a story. "Ah! Yes!", one could hear him say, "It was a group of happy children, best beloved. They called themselves the Seventh Grade. It was in the autumn of 1930 that they entered Burnham High School. As you may have imagined, my fond hearers, they were very bewildered at first, but after a time, they became accustomed to the ways of Burnham.

They decided they wanted leaders—leaders like our Maharajah and his aides, best beloved. So one day they met to choose these leaders. As their president they chose Priscilla West; as vice-president, Benton Hine; as secretary-treasurer, Jeanne Eastman. They frequently needed advice, and they chose as their advisors Miss Scott and Mr. Lucas. Near the bewitching day of Hallowe'en they had a party, where all had a very pleasurable time. Later came Christmas when all were very happy, and after that examinations when all were very sad. The rest of the year they worked harder than before. Then came the dreaded examinations once more and many were, once more, unhappy. However, they soon brightened as they realized that school was over for a time and they could visit the merry Land of Summer once more. And now, best beloved, I must go," concluded Abbas Parva, the wise.

Priscilla H. West



ORGANIZATIONS



Honor Society of the Lucas County High Schools

This society is an entirely new organization which has been formed by the teaching staff of the Lucas County high schools.

Its purpose is to form a more perfect procedure, establish ethical values, insure staunch characters, provide for human uplift, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of right living to our communities and succeeding generations.

Membership in the Honor Society is open to all the Junior and Senior students who meet the requirements. The recommendations for membership are made by the principal of each school, with the help of the teaching staff. The election takes place in the office of the County Superintendent on the third Monday of October of every year.

No students can be recommended or elected to membership unless they have fulfilled the following requirements:

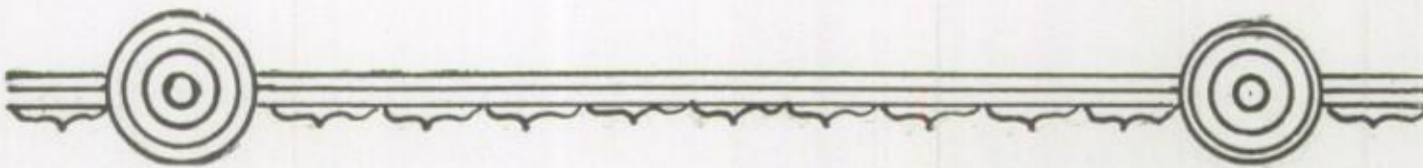
They must have received, for the previous year, an average grade of B with an additional score of ten points earned by participation in certain school activities. They must at all times manifest a proper school spirit and conduct themselves, both in and out of school, as becomes one worthy of honorable mention. They must attend school regularly and if tardy or absent, they must be excused.

Any member may be expelled from membership and his certificate revoked at any time upon satisfactory evidence of failure to maintain the required academic standing or the proper school attitude.

The members from Burnham High are:

Seniors—Elinor Benton, Mildred Carroll, Robert Cook, Naomi Curtis, Lucille Dorcus, David Hendrickson, Viola Jolley, Mabel Kennedy, Mabelle Lathrop, Edna Lievens, Clara Tack, Andy Zmuda.

Juniors—Hazel Portman, Hilda Randall, Carroll Smith, Catharine Comstock, Bessie Hatherly, Eloise Comstock, Fern Hayden, Robert Hesselbart, Geraldine Hooker, Palmeda Madore.

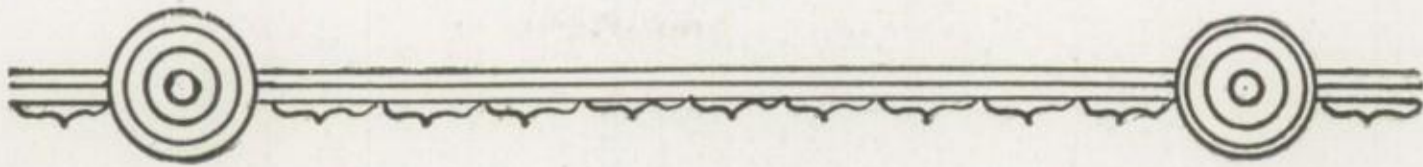


THE WAWONAISSA LITERARY SOCIETY

This Literary Society was organized in October, 1930. Hilda Randall was elected President and Charles Edinger, who succeeded Hilda as President after her resignation, was chosen Vice-President. Bessie Hatherly was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Sigma Sigma Lambda was chosen as the name for the society but in order to be in accordance with an Ohio statute which prohibits Greek letter societies in high schools, the club has accepted the name Wawonaissa.

The purpose of Wawonaissa is to promote school spirit and develop a greater appreciation of literature in high school.



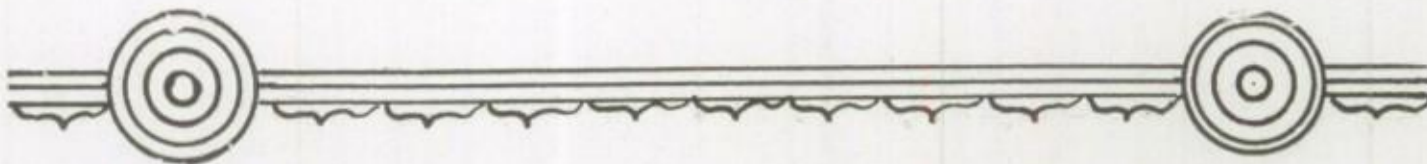
LITERARY SOCIETY

This Literary Society, with Mrs. Roberts, as advisor, was organized rather late this year. Although there have been only a few meetings, this club has a very successful start. It has been planned to start the club anew next year.

A candy sale was held by which the society made enough money for their cut in the annual.

The presiding officers for this year were:

Woodrow Edinger	President
Mildred Carroll	Vice-President
Robert Cook	Secretary
Cathryn Comstock	Treasurer
Mrs. Roberts	Advisor



PARMI NOUS CLUB

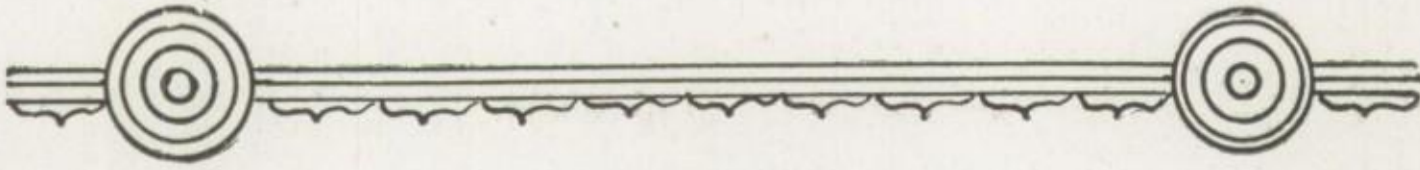
The Parmi Nous Club was re-organized this year under the direction of Mlle. Kille. The club's purpose is to promote the knowledge of French and France. The new officers, who were chosen are:

President.....	Mildred Carroll
Vice-President.....	Robert Cook
Secretary.....	Ruth Felt
Treasurer.....	Norman Ruff
Faculty Advisor.....	Mlle. Kille

The new members were initiated and the club began work.

Monthly meetings were held both at the school building and private homes. The club was much larger this year and as the old saying goes—"The more the merrier."

Good times and a greater knowledge of French were the results from the year and the club having fulfilled its aim feels that it has completed a successful year.



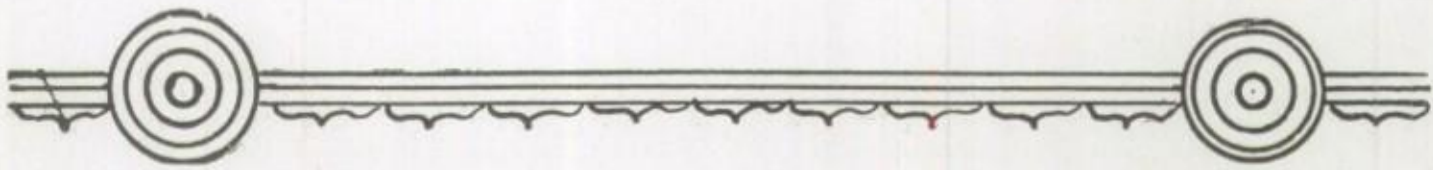
LUMINA ORBIS

The Lumina Orbis, although there have been few meetings this year, has been very successful.

Instead of having two sections it was combined into one large club of which Mabelle Lathrop is President; Rose Eastman, Vice-President; Alma Matzinger, Secretary-Treasurer and Cathryn Comstock and Florine Parker, Censors.

We have purchased several pictures of old Roman and Greek ruins for the Latin room. We, also, hope to buy busts of Virgil and Cicero before the close of the year.

The annual Latin Club Banquet was held May 14 and a large per cent of the alumni turned out.



NEWSPAPER STAFF

Editor—Cathryn Comstock

Assistant Editor—Elizabeth Gray

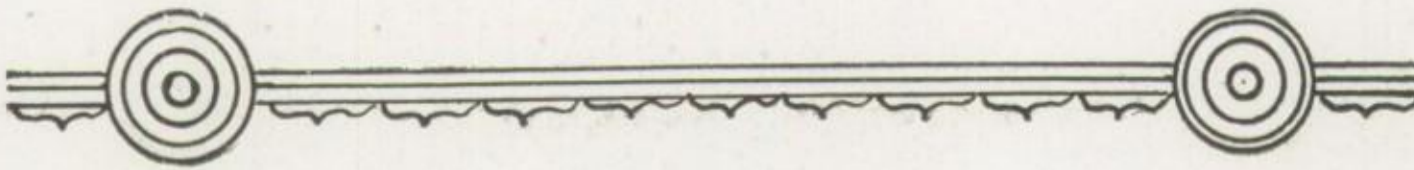
Associate Editors—Geraldine Hooker, Hilda Randall, Beulah Hatherly, Hazel Portman, Frances Parker, Willard Goist.

Reporters—Alma Matzinger, Esther Titgemeier, Lucille Niles, Palmeda Madore, Doris Double, Helen Ensign, Betty Cosgrove, Roberta Jacob, St. Clair Deye, Jessie McConahy, Jack Smith, Priscilla West, Jeanne Eastman, Alvin Hanson.

Circulation Manager—Howard Haise

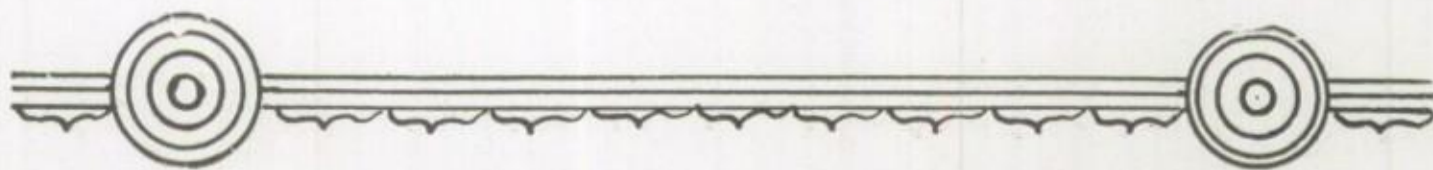
Business Manager—Bessie Hatherly

The above staff was organized, with Miss Schroeder as faculty advisor, for the purpose of issuing a school newspaper. By means of a contest "Burnham Student Prints" was selected from several other as the best name for the paper. Issues were published bi-monthly at the price of five cents per copy. A circulation of two hundred was built up and fifteen issues were distributed. The staff hopes that the publication of a school newspaper will be continued as a permanent part of Burnham's activities.



ANNUAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Naomi Curtis
Assistant Editor	Mildred Carroll
Circulating Manager	Mabelle Lathrop
Assistant Circulating Manager	Ruth Felt
Business Manager	Raymond Shanly
Assistant Business Manager	Norman Ruff
Art Editor	Robert Cook
Assistant Art Editor	Paul Double
Girls' Athletics	Glendora Knepper
Boys' Athletics	Mabelle Lathrop
Local Editor	O'Nita Hendrickson
Joke Editor	Charles Edinger
Typists	Helen Searles and Mabel Kennedy
Faculty Business Advisor	Miss Kille
Faculty Advisor	Miss Bickelhaupt



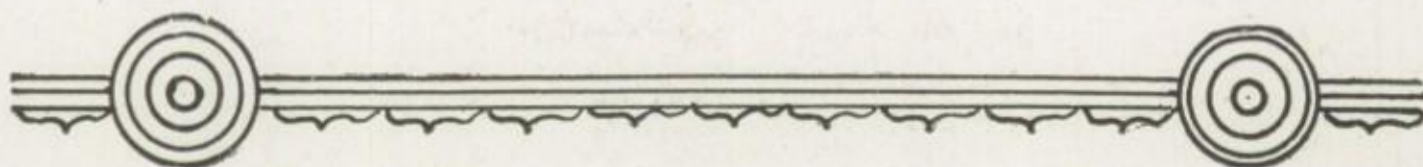
HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y started this year under the leadership of Donald Eff, president; Glenn Barricklow, vice-president; Charles Hatherly, secretary; Robert Hesselbart, treasurer; and Paul Double, sargeant-at-arms. Mr. Smith, Mr. Lucas and Mr. Wood were elected faculty advisors.

At the induction ceremony eight new members were initiated.

Near the Christmas vacation the Hi-Y discontinued their meeting due to unforeseen difficulties. Lately they have been resumed.

The Hi-Y expects to hold a Spring Retreat, June 7, 8 and 9 at Camp Storer.



FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Slogan: To face life squarely.

Purpose: To find and give the best.

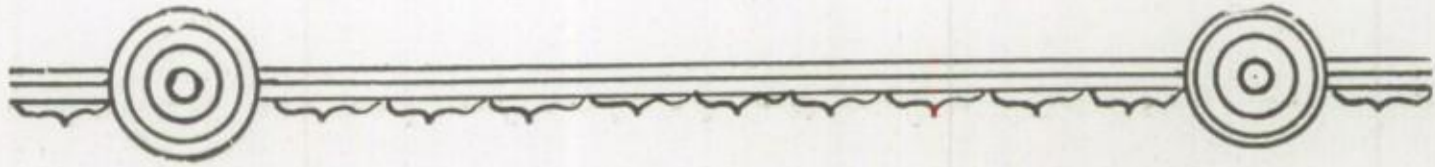
Colors: Blue and White.

The Friendship Club for girls, which is a branch of the Y. W. C. A., was formed in Burnham High, October 14th. Miss Rank of the Toledo Y. W. C. A. explained the principals of the club. About thirty members enrolled. Mildred Carroll was then elected president; Hilda Randall, vice-president; Lucille Niles, secretary; and Frances Parker, treasurer. Glendora Knepper became chairman of the social committee; Mabel Kubitz of the service; and Eloise Comstock of the program. Mrs. Wilcox is the town advisor and Miss Gordon the school advisor. Plans were made for the ensuing year and an opening banquet was decided upon.

This banquet was a great success. Several representatives from Toledo were present. In mid-winter a very clever little valentine party was given for the Hi-Y boys. In the spring several representatives attended the Friendship banquet in Toledo.

As a part of their service program, the girls supplied one family with food at Thanksgiving time and at Christmas, coöperating with the Hi-Y, they aided two families with food, clothing and toys. For Easter the Girls made Easter baskets which were given to the children of St. Vincent's hospital.

Altogether, a very profitable year has been spent and we are looking forward to even greater accomplishments in our second year.



"Public Speaking Night." What does that remind me of? Oh yes, I know. It brings back to my mind the wonderful program that was presented to the public by Public Speaking Class of '31.

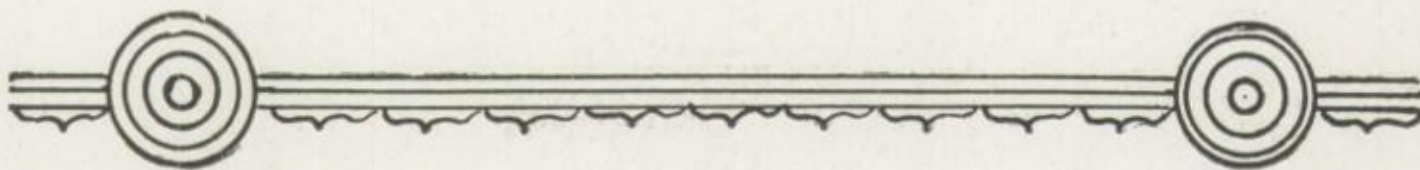
We received many compliments on the program from the people who attended it. It was a variety program. There were readings, impersonations, and one-act plays. To put an exciting finish to the show, Miss Fairchild, the director, and Mr. Wood put on a little sketch entitled "A Pair of Lunatics." Quite appropriate, eh? Ha, Ha.

I can still see Mildred Carroll in "Silence Please", as the wife—the kind every man dreams about—and sometimes gets. That, a little table clock, Jean Gray (the romantic type), and Helen Searles (the singer of lullabies and teller of "doggie" stories) will always remain imprinted upon my mind.

Do you remember Frances Parker, Ruth Felt, Luanna Avery, and Wilma Green in their readings? They were simply a scream!

Edna Leivens certainly can act the part of an old-fashioned farmer's wife. Maybe that's some indication of the future. Oh well, time will tell.

Then there were Mabelle Lathrop, Mabel Kubitz, Glendora Knepper, Raymond Shanly, John Chandler, Mabel Kennedy, Jessie Allen, Paul Double, O'Nita Hendrickson, Melvin Dauer, Ruth Wilson, Clara Tack, and Velma Woodward, all acting the part for which they were best suited.



SENIOR PLAY

The climax of the school year "Rose of the Southland", presented by the Senior class, proved to be a huge success.

The play revealed the cares and troubles involved in an aristocratic southern home because family portraits were taken out of their frames and sold to pay the doctor who was trying to save the loving father's eyes.

Rose Dorinda, a lovely southern girl, assuming all the family responsibilities, and making a good home for her adored father and younger brother, was played by Mildred Carroll.

Major Dorinda—Woodrow Edinger, a fine type of southern gentleman, meets the affliction of threatened loss of sight with soldierly courage.

Bud Dorinda—Raymond Shanly, is a lovable young chap, a bit wild, but "right" in his make up.

Mammy Evelina—Luanna Avery, is a lovable old southern mammy of the old school. She is incurably superstitious.

Grant Lee, a progressive young cotton grower, and big brother to Rose by self appointment, was played by Melvin Dauer.

Ruth Beveridge—Mabelle Lathrop, is a well-to-do, unattached woman approaching middle age. She is sophisticated and charming.

Alfred Hickson—Norman Ruff, is a middle aged lawyer who is suave, and efficient, but his dominant trait is self-interest.

Hallie Burke—Ruth Wilson, is a pretty little chatter-box enamored of Bud Dorinda.

Elizabeth Poynter—Lucille Dorcus, is an attractive but indolent young daughter of the South.

Stephanie De Barrie—Glendora Knepper, is a southern girl of French descent, who is very light hearted and intensely romantic.

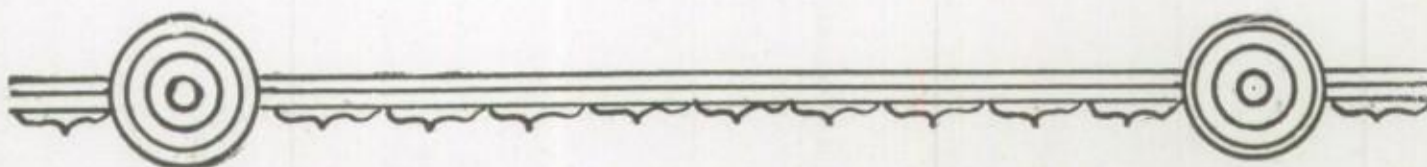
Alma Matzinger—business manager.

Jean Gray—custom manager.

John Chandler—stage manager.

Paul Double—electrician.

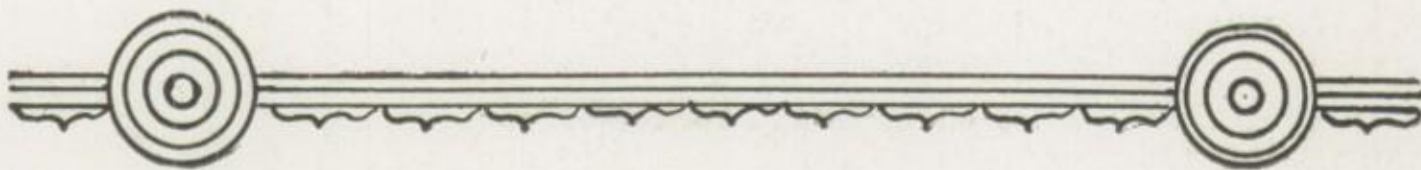
Miss Margaret Fairchild—director.



JUNIOR PLAY

On February fourth the Junior Class presented its annual play. As the name, "Meet Uncle Sally", suggests—a young college student, Sally Sherwood (Eloise Comstock), impersonated the Uncle Bill of Ben and Betty Blayne (Donald Eff and Cathryn Comstock) throughout the greater part of the evening. Very comical and unusual circumstances arose from this "doubling", especially when Aunt Dorinda (Hilda Randall) and Miss Muggs (Esther Titgemeier) did their bit at making love—one time to the exasperated Sally and another time to the real millionaire, Uncle Bill (Willard Goist). The cockney butler (Willard Dixon) and the Swedish cook (Mary Ellen Apple) made many laughs during the evening. Of course, when Aunt Dorinda accepted the proposal (??) of Uncle Bill, she heartily approved of the marriages of Ben and Betty Blayne to Bob and Elaine Durant (Howard Haise and Geraldine Hooker). Affairs straightened out to the satisfaction both of the lovers and of the audience.

We appreciate the fact that without the assistance of our advisor, Miss Helen Schroeder, and the excellent direction of Miss Margaret Fairchild, our play could not have been the huge success that it was.



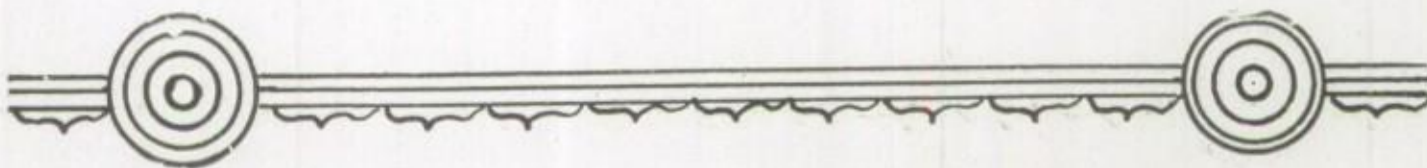
SOPHOMORE PLAY

On Friday evening, April 24, the Sophomore class presented, "Safety First", a farce-comedy. Miss Margaret Fairchild directed the play. There were ten in the cast, as follows:

Jack Montgomery	Percy Kahle
Jerry Arnold	William Ames
Mabel Montgomery	Florine Parker
Virginia Bridger	Rose Eastman
Elmer Flannel	Kenneth Beebe
Zuleika	Doris Double
Mrs. Barrington Bridger	Helen Ensign
Mary Ann O'Finnerty	Elizabeth Gray
McNutt	Renald Heilner
Abou Ben Mocha	Harry Williams

Elmer started everything when he announced his engagement to a Turkisk fortune teller—Zuleika! Jack, Elmer's cousin and Jerry, Jack's best friend, try to persuade Zuleika not to marry Elmer. Policeman raid the place; Jack and Jerry are held as witnesses; Jack assaults the policeman; Zuleika's father, Abou Ben Macha, is hot on the trail with his long knife; the girls, Mabel, Jack's wife and Virginia, Jerry's fiancee, can't understand the absence of Jack and Jerry; Mary Ann, the Irish maid, has many comforting ideas to offer as to the whereabouts of the young men until she finds her fiancee, McNutt, the policeman, is also involved in the tangle of romance.

The extemporaneous explanations offered by the boys for their thirty days absence while in jail, the terrible Turk and the romance of Mary Ann and McNutt all tend to produce a very lively, humorous farce-comedy.

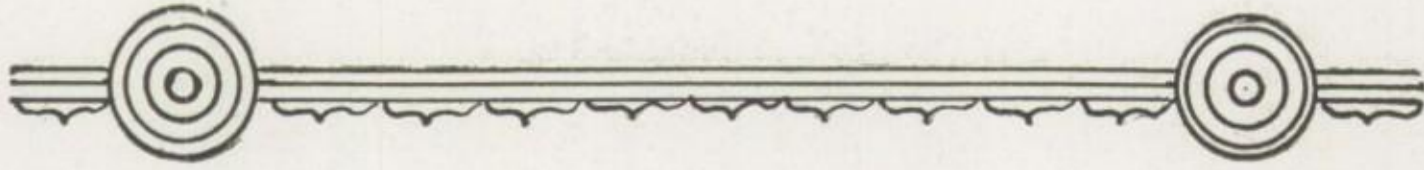


OPERETTA

The combined glee clubs of Burnham High School demonstrated the experiences of three Americans in Persia. They presented the operetta, "In the Garden of the Shah," which contained many beautiful dances and songs.

The leading roles were carried by Geraldine Hooker and "Bill" Ames with Marjorie Cooper and John Rothfuss as their respective partners. The hard-hearted Shah was well portrayed by Paul Double and the conceited Sheik by William Huber. The comedy roles were played by Frances Parker and Norman Ruff.

Miss Barron, directed the music, Miss Fairchild, the dramatic work, and Miss Kille and Miss Smith, the dances. Hazel Portman was business manager and Harold Pearson was stage manager.



BURNHAM HIGH ORCHESTRA

1st Violins—Frances Parker, Concert Master; Pauline DeVerna, Naomi Curtis, Priscilla West, Gladys Hott, Elva Sines.

2nd Violins—Florine Parker, Catherine Segur, LaVina McLees, DeVere McLees, Alice Collins, Elsie Brodbeck.

Cornets—Eloise Parker, Norman Ruff, Robert Dailey, Carl Semelka.

Clarinets—Paul Double, Sophia Semelka, Harold Deppman.

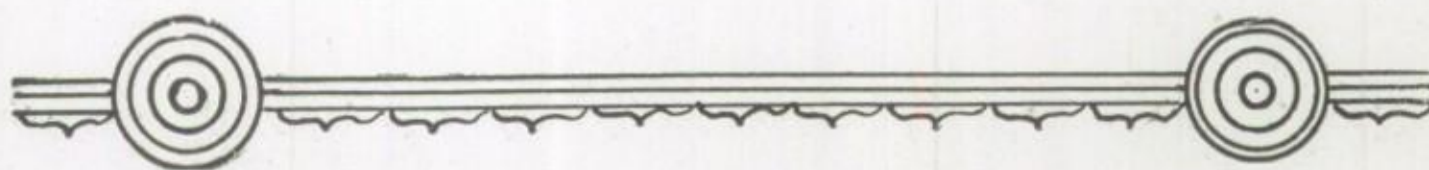
Flute—Waldo Wallington.

Cello—James Armstrong, Doris Double.

Saxaphones—Donald Eff, Helen Ensign, Helen Dorothy Wagonlander, Jeanne Eastman.

Drums—Marian Hanson, Richard Laney, Robert Weber.

Pianists—Margaret Weber, Ruth Wobser.



GLEE CLUB

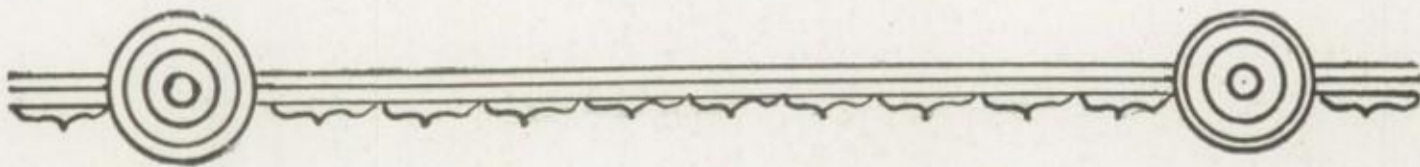
First Sopranos—Vesta Box, Elsie Brodbeck, Marjorie Cooper, Violet Fischer, Geraldine Hooker, Mary Mersereau, Evelyn Niemann, Lucille Niles, Florine Parker, Helen Searles, Wanda Trombly, Winnifred Wilcox.

Second Sopranos—Ariel Becker, Cathryn Comstock, Eloise Comstock, Winifred Cribb, Pauline DeVerna, Doris Double, Helen Ensign, Hazel Portman.

Altos—Naomi Curtis, Rose Eastman, Elizabeth Gray, Wilma Green, Ruth Hott, Mildred Niemann, Frances Parker, Eloa Sines, Marie Steger.

Tenors—William Ames, Kenneth Beebe, Harold Deppman, Harold Holt, Harold Pearson.

Basses—James Armstrong, Paul Double, Charles Edinger, Renald Heilner, William Huber, Ralph Lindsay, Richard Merse, Norman Ruff.



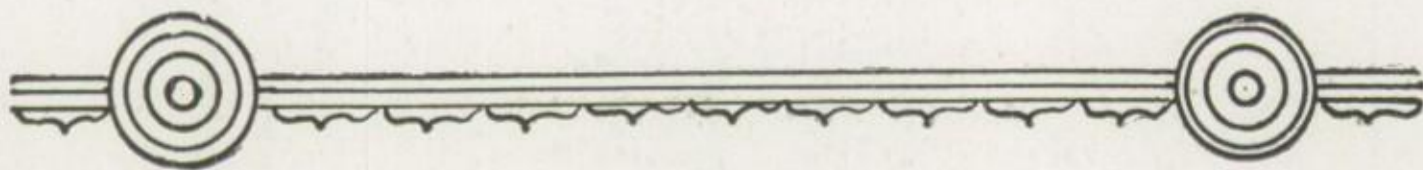
LETTER CLUB

The Letter Club was organized in Burnham High for the purpose of raising the standard of the letter B. The officers elected were: Woody Edinger, president; Norman Ruff, vice-president; and Harold Pearson, secretary-treasurer. A constitution was drawn up, including the provision that all members would have the power to remove all letters that were not earned.

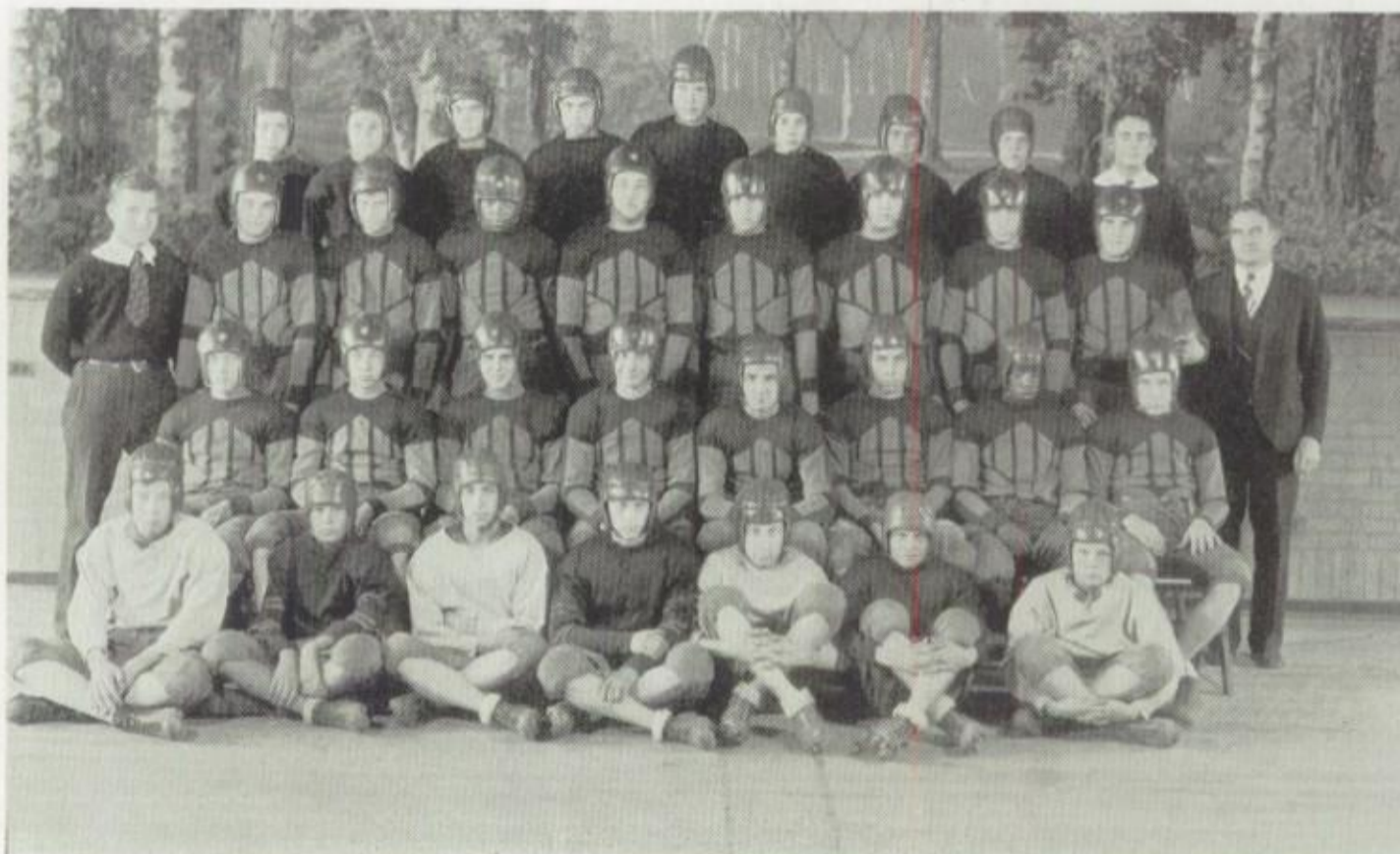
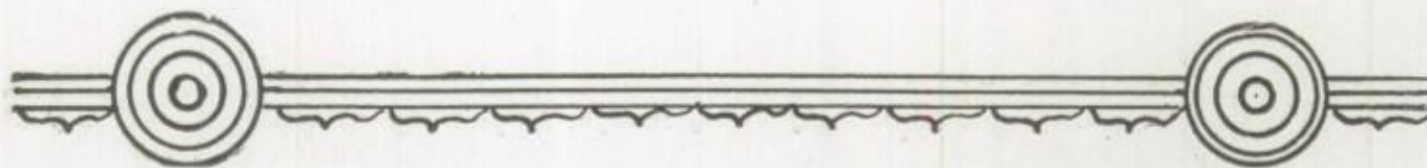
During the year a very interesting chapel program was given, initiating all the new members. The program consisted of two speeches, given on the standard of letters and a mock trial, sentencing the prisoners (the new members) to various duties which had to be performed on the stage, much to their dismay and to the joy of the audience.

The letter Club has had many very interesting meetings during the year and at one time sold arm bands in order to raise money for several occasions.





ATHLETICS



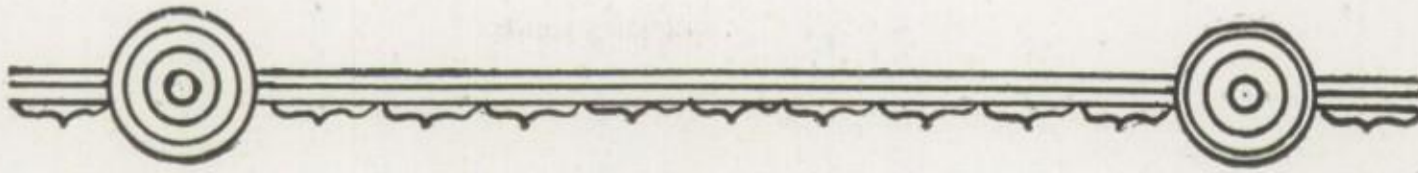
FOOTBALL LINEUP

Right End—Wood, Durbin, Futrell; *Right Tackle*—Lindsey, Hill; *Right Guard*—Hicker, Brown; *Center*—Pearson, Ames; *Left Guard*—Left Guard; *Left Tackle*—Beebe; *Left End*—Woodie Edinger; *Right Half*—Hollister; *Left Half*—Swede Barriclow; *Quarter*—Eff and Kahle; *Full*—Charles Edinger, Woodie Edinger.

Substitutes—R. Little, Lathrop, Rice, Berry, Dye, Bill Little, Comstock, Smith, Lather.

Football Schedule

Sept. 26	Monclova	there
Oct. 3	Lambertville	here
Oct. 10	Swanton	there
Oct. 17	Holland	there
Oct. 23	Whitmer	here
Oct. 31	Point Place	here
Nov. 7.	Maumee	there
Nov. 17	Petersburg	forfeited



Football

Burnham's football season began with a tough game played on Monclova's field, the "Wildcats" came thru with several bruises, and a score of 0-0.

The next week, with the preceding score at least half in our favor, we met Lambertville and defeated them 28-0 on our home field. Whether competition was lacking or the "Wildcats" were improving remained to be seen.

And it must have been improvement for "Burnham's fighters" because on the next Friday we defeated Holland by the emphatic score of 27-14.

Our next game was booked with Swanton, a team almost first class. Although they defeated us 25-0 our boys put up a good fight against one of strongest lines of Fulton County and we felt that it put the boys in great condition for the fight on the following Friday. Brown injured his leg but we are glad to say that it was not as serious as it seemed at that time.

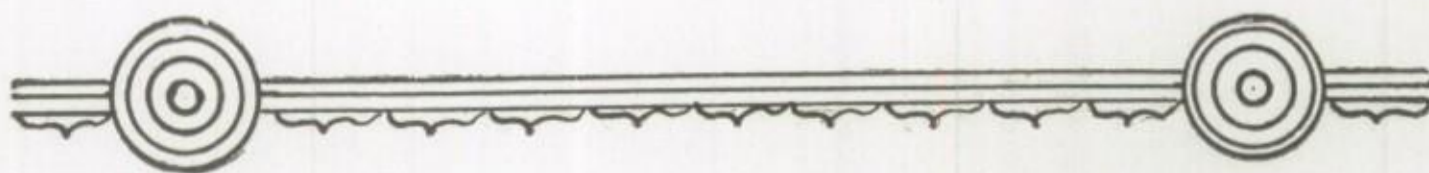
The "Wildcats" played their greatest rival, Whitmer, on the following Friday and the merchants and townspeople gave the boys all the support that could ever be asked for. Up until the last few minutes of play we had those "Whitmer fighters" worried but another touchdown made the final score 13-6. Two fire fighting teams met that day. We congratulate them both.

Burnham played Point Place their next game and although they were defeated by a score of 27-7 they put up a grand fight. One thing we always admire is the courage and fine type of sportsmanship our team always has.

Our last game was to be with Petersburg but due to an epidemic the game was forfeited.

Our football season ended with regret for three of our first string men, Capt. Pearson, Woodie Edinger and Charlie Edinger. These boys were Seniors and were three of the greatest players that Burnham will ever find. Although we gave them letters, these three boys because of their great work deserve even more than that.

There are some great players in the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes and Burnham should have a fine team next year.



BASKETBALL LINEUP

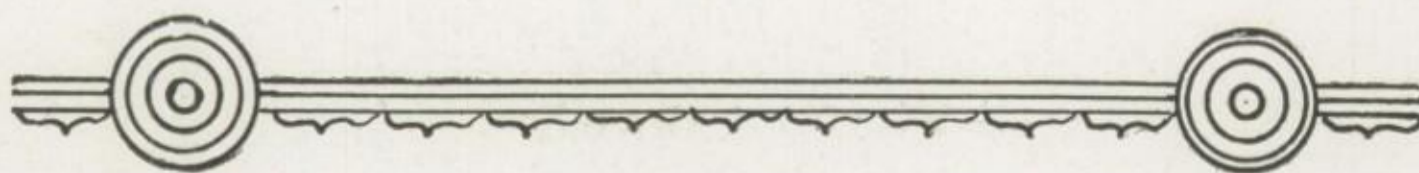
Forwards—Cook, Boswell, Haises, Max Barriclow; *Centers*—Woodie Edinger, Robinson; *Guards*—Capt. Eff, G. Barriclow, Goist, Hollister.

Manager—Hatherley.

Trainer—Huffman.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 19	Point Place	here
Jan. 2	Alumni	here
Jan. 6	Holland	there
Jan. 9	Blissfield	here
Jan. 13	Whitmer	there
Jan. 16	Ai	there
Jan. 23	Maumee	there
Jan. 30	Waterville	here
Jan. 31	Clay	there
Feb. 6	Monclova	here
Feb. 13	Whitmer	here
Feb. 20	Holland	here
Feb. 27-28	Tournament	Point Place



Basketball

We started our Basketball season with a close and hard fought battle with Point Place here on our own floor. Two overtime periods were played ending in the final score of 10-9. Haise led in the scoring with six points.

On the following Friday the "Wildcats" played the Alumni defeating them with the final score of 19-15. Eff, Edinger and Pearson led in the scoring, each scoring four points.

On January 6 our team played Holland and suffered our first defeat. The final score was 30-22. Pearson led the scoring with seven points.

On January 9 Blissfield defeated the "Wildcats" here under a hail of 14 field goals. The final score was 30-14. The leading scorer was Eff who made four field goals.

Our fighting Sylvania team urged on more because we were playing our greatest rivals, met Whitmer on January 13. Although we played a hard and fast game, we were defeated 47-20. The high scorer was Eff with ten points.

On January 16 we played Fulton High of Ai and due to the strangeness of the floor, we were defeated by a final score of 28-14. Pearson led the scoring.

The "Wildcats" played Maumee on the following Friday and had the game won until the last minute when Roberts of Maumee sunk a basket from the middle of the floor making a final score of 19-18.

On January 31 we played Waterville and defeated them by a score of 28-22. Sonny Boswell led the scoring with ten points.

The following night we played Clay and again were victorious with a score of 29-27. Sonny Boswell again led the scoring with twenty-one points.

On the next Friday, February 6, we played Monclova and with Sonny dropping eight field goals, we managed to win 29-26.

Before the greatest crowd ever assembled in Burnham's auditorium, we were again defeated by Whitmer the County champs. The score was 40-25. Woodie Edinger led in scoring with seven points.

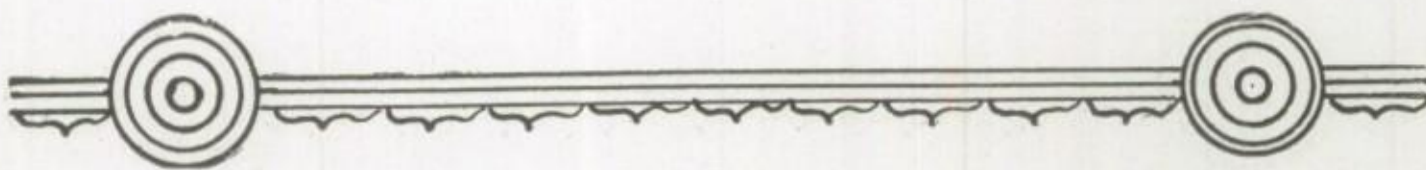
Our next game was with Holland, here and we defeated them 20-14. Eff led the scoring with eight points.

On February 27 we met Whitmer in the first game of the tournament. They defeated us by the small lead of 31-26. Boswell led with a score of ten points.

In the consolation we met Waterville and managed to win by 32-30. Several over-times were played. Boswell led with fourteen points.

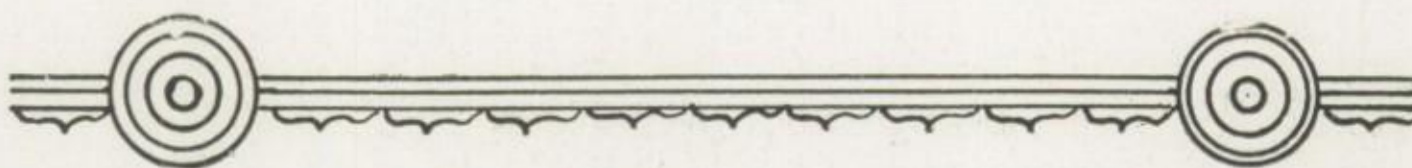
On the following Monday we went to Point Place to play the final game in the tournament and were defeated with a final score of 32-21. We fought hard but to no avail.

This year we are losing Cook and Woodie Edinger and old Burnham will surely miss these players. We are glad to say, however, that many of our first string men are still with us.



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Mr. Hillard	Coach
Miss Smith	Assistant Coach
Glendora Knepper	Forward
Mabelle Lathrop	Forward
Helen Ensign	Forward
Hilda Randall	Forward
Dorothy Beebe	Forward
Luanna Avery	Guard
Jean Gray	Guard
Ruth Hott	Guard
Vesta Box	Guard
Doris Double	Guard
Annabelle Thorp	Guard
Helen Fallis	Guard



Girl's Basketball Schedule

Burnham—28	December 19, 1930	Point Place—31
Burnham—25	Jan. 2, 1931	Alumni—15
Burnham—26	Jan. 6, 1931	Holland—23
Burnham—19	Jan. 9, 1931	Lyons—20
Burnham—29	Jan. 13, 1931	Whitmer—44
Burnham—23	Jan. 23, 1931	Maumee—11
Burnham—27	Jan. 31, 1931	Clay—35
Burnham—27	Feb. 6, 1931	Monclova—26
Burnham—20	Feb. 13, 1931	Whitmer—13
Burnham—31	Feb. 20, 1931	Holland—15

TOURNAMENT

Burnham—19	Feb. 27, 1931	Maumee—13
Burnham—19	Feb. 28, 1931	Whitmer—27
Burnham—40	Mar. 13, 1931	Faculty—7

Friday, December 19, Point Place came here with much enthusiasm. This being our first game and with new players, we held Point Place down with the final score 28-31 for Point Place.

We met the Alumni January 22 with much pep. We might say we kept them hopping on their feet, with a score of 25-15 for Burnham.

Our team met Holland January 6 there. We played an exceptionally good game, the score being 26-23.

January 9 Lyons came here. This was our first game with Lyons. We fought till the last minute with a score 29-30 for Lyons.

We met our old rival, Whitmer, January 13. We surely put up a hard fight. The support by the school was wonderful. The score was 29-44 for Whitmer.

Friday, January 23, we met Maumee on their floor. Although the floor was small, we defeated them with a good score, 23-11.

The team met Clay January 13. We kept close behind them all during the game. Much pep was shown. The score was 27-35.

Friday, February 6, Monclova motored to Sylvania. They put up a good fight, but Burnham just a little better. The score was tied several times, but in the final we led with a 27-26.

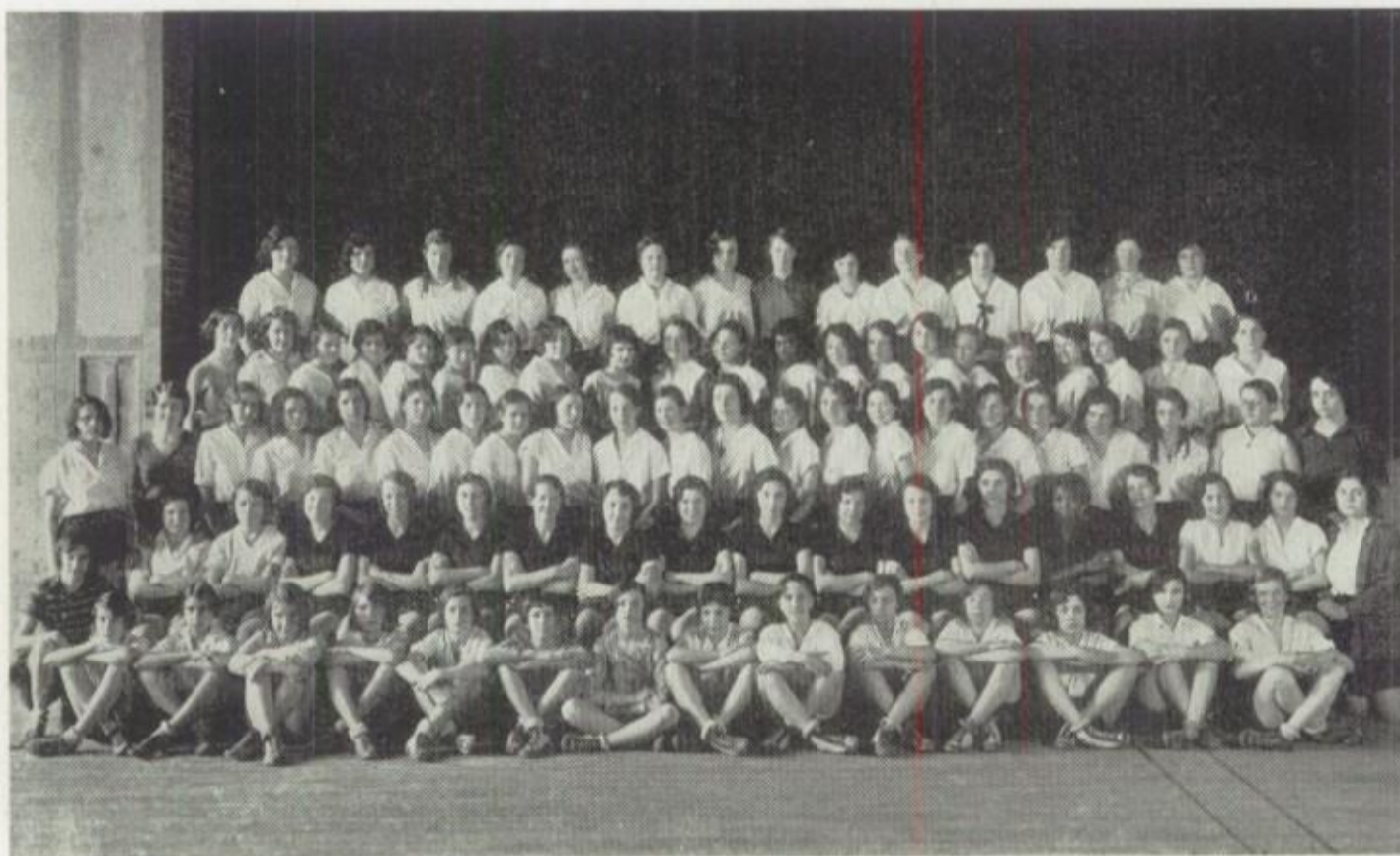
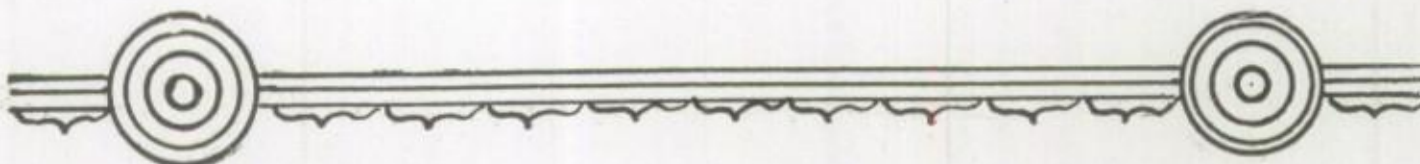
Whitmer again, Friday, February 13, unlucky, but not for Burnham. Our girls beat Whitmer for the first time in basketball. All the girls were ready for a good fast game. We surely made Whitmer work. We won with a score 19-13.

We met Holland Friday 20 here. Burnham showed the same old spirit. The score was 31-20.

February 27, first day of the Tournament, our girls met Maumee at Point Place. Burnham was in the lead all during the game. The score was 19-13.

February 28, second day of the Tournament, Burnham met Whitmer. We held Whitmer close, playing a very good game. Final score was 19-27.

March 13, we met the Faculty. Burnham, with the same old spirit, must have forgotten they were playing the faculty because Burnham seemed to walk away with them with a score of 44-7.



GIRLS INTRAMURAL AND CLASS TEAMS

Schedule for Girls Intramural Basketball Games

Senior League

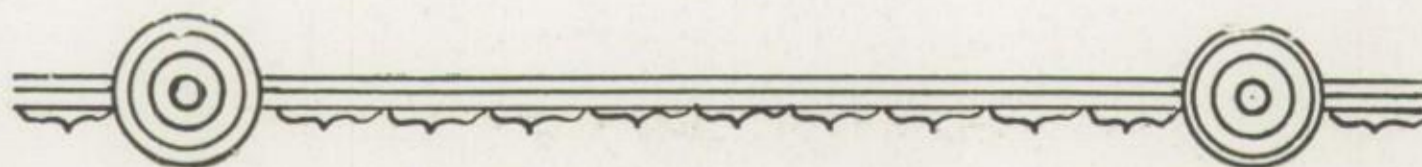
Tumbling Tomboys vs. Heavy Champs	Score 0-14
Speedsters vs. Spit Fires	Score 16-0
Tip Tops vs. Tumbling Tomboys	Score 0-14
Heavy Champs vs. Speedsters	Score 16-2
Spit Fires vs. Tip Tops	Score 0-6
Tumbling Tomboys vs Speedsters	Score 15-4
Heavy Champs vs. Spit Fires	Score 14-0
Speedsters vs. Tip Tops	Score 11-4
Spit Fires vs. Tumbling Tomboys	Score 7-9
Heavy Champs vs. Tip Tops	Score 7-4

Totals: Heavy Champs, 51; Tumbling Tomboys, 38; Speedsters, 26, Tip Tops, 21; Spit Fires, 7.

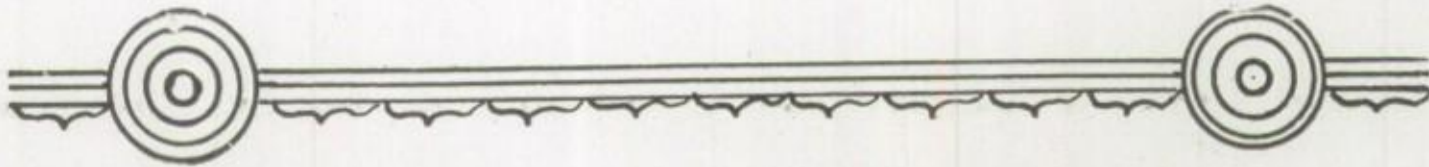
Junior League

Fleet Foots vs. Black and White Streaks	Score 26-2
Lightnings vs. Cyclones	Score 6-6 6-4
Fleet Foots vs Lightnings	Score 14-20
Black and White Streaks vs. Cyclones	Score 0-2
Fleet Foots vs. Cyclones	Score 6-2
Black and White Streaks vs. Lightnings	Score 3-16

Totals: Fleet Foots, 46; Black and White Streaks, 5; Cyclones, 10; Lightnings, 40.



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Cardinals	3 4	Indians	2 5
Reds	1 6	Senators	2 5
Braves	2 5	Tigers	4 3



BASEBALL SQUAD

Catchers—Edinger, Haise; *Pitchers*—Woodie Edinger, Rower, Boswell; *First Base*—Rower, Lather, Woodie Edinger; *Second Base*—Carr; *Third Base*—Deppman, Dewey; *Shortstop*—Kahle, Comstock; *Left Field*—Hollister, Chandler; *Center Field*—Eff; *Right Field*—Goist.

Others on the squad are: Lemle, Smith, Futrell, Shull, Marmer, and Little.

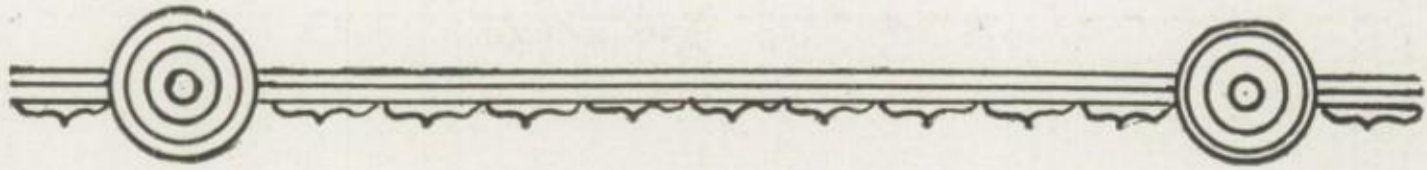
Manager—Victor Warford.

Trainer—Jack Smith.

Baseball Schedule

Friday	April 10	Whitmer, there
Friday	April 17	Point Place, here
Tuesday	April 21	Waterville, there
Friday	April 24	Monclova, here
Friday	April 31	Whitehouse, there
Friday	May 8	Clay, here

Although we have taken some defeats, our first victory with "Whitmer" was a great success. The results of the season cannot be given as the annual has gone to press.



FEATURES

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Diary 1930-31

SEPTEMBER

Monday 8—The gong of time recalls us to Burnham after a three months vacation. At chapel we are given the information and advice necessary to start us out right.

Tuesday 9—"Quick Watson!" The new students have quite a time keeping tab on their rooms.

Wednesday 10—Chapel Postponed until Friday.

Thursday 11—We have settled down to daily routine and taken our studies in earnest.

Friday 12—Senior class meeting held for election of officers. Chapel seats assigned.

Monday 15—The Public Speaking Class made their first attempt at pantomimes—Oh! how those knees shake.

Tuesday 16—Representatives from the Livingston, Cubberly and Northland Studios gave a sales talk to the Seniors regarding their graduating pictures.

Wednesday 17—Chapel. Miss Gordon made an announcement in regard to the school library.

Thursday 18—Just another day.

Friday 19—Freshman class meeting.

Monday 22—A good maximum—start the week out right by having all your lessons Monday morning.

Tuesday 23—The Literary Societies held their first meeting this noon. Letter Club meeting.

Wednesday 24—Chapel. A fine program was put on by members of both Literary Societies.

Thursday 25—The Sophomores held their first class meeting today.

Friday 26—Football game with Monclova. Rah! Rah! for Burnham. Annual Staff appointed.

Monday 29—French Club initiation. Have mercy on the Juniors.

Tuesday 30—Victims of the French initiation appear in the halls with dolls, hair ribbons, shoe brushes, brooms, dust pans and everything imaginable.

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OCTOBER

Wednesday 1—Chapel. Announcement on fire drills. Don't get panic-stricken during the drill—remember, "Better late than never".

Thursday 2—Distribution of tickets in the rome-rooms for the art exhibit.

Friday 3—A Snake Dance through town this noon pepped us up for the Lambertville game.

Monday 6—The first fire drill of the season. Latin initiation.

Tuesday 7—Seniors took a college entrance intelligence test.

Wednesday 8—Chapel. Mr. Hersh gave an interesting talk on "What are we going to do in life?"

Thursday 9—No exciting events.

Friday 10—Girls interested in the Friendship Club will meet tonight. Game with Swanton.

Monday 13—Six weeks tests in full swing.

Tuesday 14—Friendship Club meeting. Two speakers from the Y. W. C. A. talked to us about the good of the Friendship Club.

Wednesday 15—Mr. Whitmer gave an interesting talk during Chapel. Senior Class meeting.

Friday 17—Arm bands are here. Game with Holland.

DIARY (Continued)

Monday 20—Class pictures and different organizations taken. French Club meeting.

Tuesday 21—Pep meeting—"Burnham Rah!"

Wednesday 22—Crowell and Curtis subscription contest started. Grade cards—be prepared for a shock.

Thursday 23—Whitmer game tonight. Darn the luck! We lost.

Friday 24—Whoopie! No school today due to Northwestern Ohio Teacher's Association held at Toledo.

Monday 27—Friendship Club meeting. Freshmen Hallowe'en Party.

Tuesday 28—Another three hundred and sixty-fifth part of the year gone.

Wednesday 29—The public speaking class made their first appearance before the assembly by presenting "Jimmy Jenkins' Hallowe'en".

Thursday 30—The Juniors will attempt to teach anyone how to dance tonight after school for the small sum of ten cents.

Friday 31—Another week gone.

NOVEMBER

Monday 3—The Seniors escorted by Miss Bickelhaupt enjoyed a lovely show at the Paramount after having their pictures taken.

Tuesday 4—Picture show, "The Tropical Sons", also, "Big Trees of California", shown in the auditorium at noon.

Wednesday 5—Chapel. Uncle Billie Reese talked to us about the importance of food in regard to health. Senior "hardtimes" party this evening.

Thursday 6—Back for more! The dancing class met for a second time in the auditorium after school.

Friday 7—Another week has made its exit. Probably not too gently assisted from behind—if such is possible.

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DIARY (Continued)

Monday 10—Senior proofs are here. Bet I get mine in Ripley's "Believe it or not". Friendship Club banquet.

Tuesday 11—Armistice Day. We enjoyed the Armistice program of the school of the air broadcasted from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Wednesday 12—A film was shown in the auditorium at noon entitled "The Banana".

Thursday 13—The second reel was shown today entitled, "Civics and Citizenship".

Friday 14—Mrs. Hersh is here as a substitute for Miss Bickelhaupt. Donald Felt, a former football star of Burnham, visited school today.

Monday 17—Miss Bickelhaupt is back. Practice state test in English.

Wednesday 19—Chapel. Two excerpts from the faculty play were presented. Also a film entitled "The Land of Hearts Delight".

Friday 21—Faculty play entitled, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy!"

Monday 24—Junior-Senior football game after school.

Tuesday 25—The ground is covered with snow. Thanksgiving spirit is in the air.

Wednesday 26—Chapel. Public Speaking Class presents play entitled, "Not Quite Such a Goose".

Thursday 27—Thanksgiving Day.

Friday 28—No school today.

DECEMBER

Monday 1—French Club meeting

Tuesday 2—English State Test.

Thursday 4—School will take up half an hour later.

Friday 5—Friendship Club and Hi-Y party.

Monday 8—Friendship Club meeting.

Tuesday 9—Senior Class meeting to discuss a party.

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DIARY (Continued)

Wednesday 10—I should write something, but what shall I say? Just these two words—another day.

Friday 12—Basketball game with Point Place.

Tuesday 16—Picture show at noon entitled "The Land Marks of the Revolution" also "What the Ocean Hides".

Wednesday 17—Chapel postponed until Friday.

Thursday 18—Burnham Student Prints distributed today.

Friday 19—Christmas program in chapel. A reading was given by Eloise Comstock. Also Glee Club sang.

JANUARY

Monday 5—Well, here we are back again after two weeks vacation. Let's start the new year out right by having our lessons every day.

Tuesday 6—Girls Intramural basketball teams chosen.

Wednesday 7—Chapel. The football squad was presented with their letters.

Thursday 8—The Juniors are sponsoring a movie at the Speedway Theatre entitled "Maybe It's Love".

Friday 9—The close of the first week of the new year.

Monday 12—Senior class meeting to discuss Senior Prom.

Tuesday 13—Pep meeting. Game with Whitmer.

Wednesday 14—Chapel. Frances Parker gave an interesting talk on her visit at the music camp at Inter-Locken, Mich. Also, slides were shown.

Thursday 15—Snow and colder. Several visitors at Burnham today.

Friday 16—"All that goes up must come down"—no wonder we get such grades.

Monday 19—Some of the Friendship Club members have decided to join the Y. W. C. A.

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DIARY (Continued)

Tuesday 20—Snow and colder.

Wednesday 21—Chapel. Two reel films, "Indian Lore" and "Fishing Shrimps".

Thursday 22—The "day of reckoning" is drawing near.

Friday 23—Examination exemptions made known.

Monday 26—Exams.

Tuesday 27—Exams.

Thursday 29—Ho! Hum! Another day.

Friday 30—Senior class meeting.

FEBRUARY

Monday 2—The ground hog saw his shadow—he would!

Wednesday 4—"Uncle Sally!" the Junior class play was presented. Grade cards distributed.

Monday 8—Letter Club meeting. Friendship meeting and French Club meeting.

Wednesday 11—Meeting of the annual staff. Chapel postponed.

Thursday 12—Chapel. Program sponsored by the eighth grade and Boy Scouts.

Friday 13—Basketball game with Whitmer.

Monday 16—Dorothy Polous, a former graduate of Burnham visited classes today.

Tuesday 17—Literary Club meeting.

Wednesday 18—Chapel. Continuation of "Pictures of the Culver Military Camp of Indiana", which was shown last week.

Thursday 19—Order taken for name cards.

Monday 23—Many visitors at school today among whom were Ruth Wolf, Harold Myers, John Follas, Vivian Myers and Rachel Marlett.

DIARY (Continued)

Wednesday 25—Members of the Public Speaking class presented the play entitled, "Saving Dad".

Thursday 26—Try-outs for Public Speaking night.

Friday 27—Annual Tournament at Point Place.

Saturday 28—Annual Tournament at Point Place.

MARCH

Monday 2—Burnham met Maumee for the consolation Championship of Lucas County tonight at Point Place.

Tuesday 3—Miss Kille absent. Mrs. Moscoe substituting. Letter Club meeting.

Friday 6—The Glee Club presented the operetta entitled, "In the Garden of the Shah".

Monday 9—School starts half an hour earlier today.

Tuesday 19—Junior-Senior Basketball game at noon.

Wednesday 11—Chapel. Program sponsored by the Letter Club men.

Thursday 12—How time flies. Another week gone.

Friday 13—No school today due to teachers meeting.

Monday 16—Nothing happened in particular.

Tuesday 17—We had the unusual opportunity of getting in the lime light. Moving pictures were taken of all the different classes and activities. Literary club initiation.

Congratulations, Students and Faculty!

Your records on the athletic field and in the classroom make us proud of you at Burnham High. May you continue to achieve. Our best wishes with you always.

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DIARY (Continued)

Wednesday 18—Chapel. Public Speaking class presented the play entitled, "The Line Between".

Thursday 19—Burnham Student Prints on sale today.

Friday 20—The eighth grade sponsored the picture entitled "Deliverance".

Saturday 21—Annual General Scholarship Test for the Seniors at Maumee.

Wednesday 25—Moving picture show consisting of Felix the Cat comedy and Lloyd George besides the different class activities.

Thursday 26—Senior Class meeting.

Friday 27—Public Speaking Play tonight. David Hendrickson and Robert Cook were presented with certificates for receiving high places in the annual scholarship.

Tuesday 31—Baseball, basketball and operetta cast pictures taken today.

APRIL

Wednesday 1—Chapel tryouts for cheer leaders.

Thursday 2—Another day!

Friday 3—Good Friday. No school to-day. Hot dogs!

Monday 6—French Club meeting. Elda Albring visited school today, a former graduate of Burnham.

Tuesday 7—Order sent in for announcements. Literary Club meeting at Parkers.

Wednesday 8—Eighth grade tests.

Friday 11—Pupils of the different grade school presented an Operetta "The Toy Shop".

Monday 13—Friendship Club meeting.

Tuesday 14—Measurements taken for graduating suits.

Wednesday 15—Chapel. Two reel show entitled "Where the Columbia River Rises" and "The Civil War Period".

Friday 17—A typical spring day.

Saturday 18—State Scholarship test at Burnham.

Tuesday 21—Rain and colder.

Wednesday 22—Name cards are here. Senior class play try-outs.

Thursday 23—Track meet postponed.

Friday 24—Sophomore play entitled, "Safety First".

Tuesday 28—Senior class meeting.

Wednesday 29—Chapel. A program was put on by the Literary Society.

MAY

Saturday 2—Bowling Green Test.

Saturday 9—Track meet.

Friday 22—Senior Play.

Monday 25—Exams (Senior).

Tuesday 26—Exams (Senior).

Wednesday 27—Exams (Senior).

Sunday 31—Baccalaureate

JUNE

Thursday 4—Commencement Exercises.



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The Class Calendar

SPRING—FRESHMAN

Spring is the time of all growing and green things, fresh and verdant in their newness to all life. What more fitting then, that the Freshmen in this green time of his life should enter school. The March winds and the April showers were very necessary to the budding of the shoots of knowledge in the Freshmen wind, and so, we, green and sweet in our dewy innocence, received at this time the first seeds of knowledge and felt the first pull of the plow and the cultivation in this spring of our career. We felt the stir of new life in our blood and we did not realize any more than do Freshmen of today, how very green we were.

SUMMER—SOPHOMORE

But the March winds and the April showers brought forth an abundance of May flowers and the Summertime came upon us almost before we knew, so delightfully did the one season blend into the other. We found the skies so much bluer and the sun shone warmly upon us. We had stuck our heads high enough to see nearly as much of it as we imagined we could. They were not yet very heavy with their accumulation of wisdom and so did not droop with weight. But our flowers were unfolding little by little. We were slowly but surely coming out into the light of day.

AUTUMN—JUNIORS

But verily in school life, even as in nature, "leaves have their time to fall and flowers to wither" and the autumn of our day came as soon as we were ready. Very brilliant was our foliage that year, very rich was our fruitage as the little buds of the Freshmen year grown into flowers of Sophomore development became the richer, more necessary and more satisfying fruit of autumn. It was indeed the harvest of our early planting, the reaping of knowledge and the results of all our dreams, hopes and efforts. The glow of our radiant knowledge flushed the whole year with a mellowness of sunset splendor. And it brought into it the glad Thanksgiving of November, thankful we knew so much, thankful we were no longer Freshmen or Sophomores; thankful that we could so soon be Seniors and achieve so much.

WINTER—SENIORS

Even in this stage we passed on into eternity. The fruit was all gathered and stored away within our memories. With the snows of all the past in hoary wisdom upon our heads, we welcome the approach of Winter. The flowers have long since decayed, as we outgrew them and the seeds of the new life to be were stored away beneath the soil of our understanding ready at the call of the coming Spring, to put forth their new shoots and push forth into the new world.

We must never forget that tomorrow we will enter into a renewal of life in a glad, bright, glorious, new Springtime, Freshmen in life's school, as green and fresh again as we put forth our new shoots, as ever we seemed at school. We may be hazed by the world just as unmercifully as ever a Sophomore dared, but we know it will be to prove the value of our training and to give us a chance to demonstrate how very much we are alive.

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